

Corps sets high 'price' for Tocks

By MARK BROWN
Offaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In the most comprehensive impact statement ever prepared on the Tocks Island project, the Army Corps of Engineers admits that permanent environmental and socio-economic changes would take place along the Delaware River Basin if the dam is built.

(Related story, page 11)

These changes would transform the rural counties surrounding the dam into an urbanized region by 1990, rapidly accelerating a transition that is already taking place.

Some of the anticipated consequences cited in the impact statement include:

- Changes in the aesthetic environment brought on by air, water and noise pollution, deforestation, and blockage of wildlife movements;

- Irretrievable damage to important economic, ecological, cultural and historic values;

- Disorderly development and urbanization of more than local impact induced by key facilities such as major airports, highway interchanges and recreational facilities;

- Loss of two-thirds of the land spanning habitat and 10,000 acres of potentially available wildlife habitat.

Nonetheless, the Corps insists these changes are simply the price the region must pay in order to meet its legitimate

future needs for water, power, flood control and recreation.

The Tocks Island Dam "meets the important human needs in a manner more environmentally acceptable, more efficient and more economically attractive than any other series of known or feasible alternatives," the Corps maintains.

These findings are contained in a draft of the Corps' supplemental environmental impact statement on Tocks which must be presented to the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) and the general public when it is completed.

The Corps has temporarily shelved the document, which focuses narrowly on the Tocks Island project, in order to participate in an ongoing study of the Delaware River Basin ordered by Congress which is considerably broader in scope.

Taking into account all of the project's primary monetary costs and benefits, but none of the secondary or indirect ones, the Corps estimates the benefit-cost ratio of the project at 1.6 to 1, which normally would justify construction.

But in another section the Corps states: "The Tocks Island project will have significant secondary socio-economic impacts on the seven surrounding counties and their residents."

"These changes will result in a less secluded atmosphere and a more dynamic economic base with increased population, property values, employment and tax revenue; higher wage levels; and service demands," the study notes.

Throughout the impact statement the Corps expresses a deep concern over land use and development, warning that the project is capable of causing serious negative effects on the environment through unformed planning.

Significantly, the Corps relies heavily on the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TRAC) and the National Land Use Policy Act to set the guidelines for proper development of the area.

However, three counties (Montgomery, Sussex and Warren), have withdrawn from TRAC, damaging that agency's effectiveness, and there is no land use act in effect because Congress killed the legislation this year.

The highway network is at the heart of the projected pattern of development, because it would have to be improved to handle the number of visitors at the national park and because commercial enterprises naturally accompany an expanded highway system.

Under an agreement worked out by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC), four million visitors are expected each year at the national park, where everything except overnight camping is oriented to one-day visitations.

Accordingly, the Corps estimates a need for 40 to 80 more

restaurants, including 15 to 30 in Pennsylvania and 25 to 50 in New Jersey; 50 to 80 lodging places, including 18 to 25 in Pennsylvania and 35 to 70 in New Jersey; 25 to 50 new transportation services; three to five grocery stores; and 35 to 60 miscellaneous services.

The Corps predicts that the four counties immediately surrounding Tocks Island would be urbanized by 1990, but adds: "The issue of growth is separate from the dam."

With an expanded highway system, the impact statement anticipates "heavy" second home and club-lodge type development along the secondary road systems of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York in more secluded areas.

Conversely, the "convenience and proximity" or relocated Route 209 would probably induce a greater concentration of commercial activity on the Pennsylvania side, including the possibility of light industrial firms entering the area in large numbers, according to the study.

A study of accident frequencies at other national parks convinced the Corps that the influx of visitors would not place a burden on local hospitals.

At the same time the money spent by these visitors at the park would easily compensate for the loss of tax revenue from lands sold to the federal government in counties at the project site, the Corps states.



AIRING IT OUT — Stroud Township firemen blow the thick, grey smoke out of a trailer, located on Jane Street, which caught fire at about 11 p.m. Monday night. The trailer, owned by Joseph Tamulis, was heavily damaged. Story on page 11.

(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

Ford urged to increase food aid to needy nations

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has put his weight behind an appeal to President Ford to pledge an additional million tons of emergency food aid for the world's hungry nations, Sen. Dick Clark said today.

Clark, an Iowa Democrat, said that "after some resistance" Butz signed a telegram from the entire U.S. delegation at the current United Nations World Food Conference sup-

porting Clark's proposal for an announcement of increased U.S. aid totaling 4.3 million tons before the end of the fiscal year in June.

Ambassador Edwin M. Martin, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, said at a news briefing he understood that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were preparing a proposal for a new institution to collect funds and direct spend-

ing on food aid.

Martin said the institution, to be funded by OPEC and other countries, differed from the reserves coordinating group proposed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in his keynote speech last week in that it would be an administrative agency rather than a forum for exchange of information. A commitment of oil dollars to a long term food aid and development plan would be a major accomplishment by the conference.

Canada has pledged a million tons of grain a year for three years starting in fiscal 1975-76 and Australia said it would make a similar donation in proportion to its smaller population.

The U.S. government has allocated \$990 million for 3.3 million tons of food aid for the 1974-75 fiscal year but is reviewing the aid on a quarterly basis to try to avoid aggravating domestic inflation by taking too much grain off U.S. markets.

Clark's proposal to increase U.S. emergency food aid was endorsed by the other members of the U.S. delegation, including Democratic Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota and Howard B. Metzenbaum of Ohio, Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Ambassador Martin.

Tough austerity plan causes Israeli riots

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Riots and labor protests erupted Monday in Israel for the second day in a row against the government's stringent new austerity program but officials reacted sternly.

Hundreds of teenagers from the Hatikva slum quarter of Tel Aviv took to the streets Monday night to smash store fronts and car windshields on Allenby Road, a major thoroughfare in the city's business district.

The disturbances followed a demonstration by the Israeli Black Panthers, an organization of Oriental Jews, who asked the government for immediate subsidies to needy families.

Tel Aviv police commander

David Ofer said his men "will deal with the rioters with a strong hand." Police reinforcements moved into the city's Dizengoff Circle entertainment district as a precautionary measure.

On Sunday night police arrested 32 rioters and dispersed others who smashed store windows to loot merchandise and overturned buses.

The austerity program, necessary because of defense spending and depletion of foreign currency reserves, included a 43 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound and across the board increases in prices and taxes that hiked the cost of living overnight by 17 per cent.

Coal miners out on strike; will last at least two weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miners struck the soft coal industry at midnight Monday, beginning a production stoppage of at least two weeks that appeared likely to worsen the nation's economic plight and produce outright hardship for some industries and public services.

Negotiations for a new contract to replace the old one that expired at midnight continued through the day Monday without success, and Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said it was a "virtual certainty" the strike would stretch at least two weeks.

Mine owners operators shared that estimate.

The strike, which was foretold two weeks ago, will be a day longer for each day without a settlement. UMW constitutional rules require contract ratification — a 10 day to two-week process — before work can be resumed.

With 120,000 miners idled and 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal production disrupted, secondary effects ranging from layoffs to plant closings promised to further weaken the limping economy with higher unemployment and lower productivity.

Government officials kept close watch as talks continued but intervention seemed unlikely so long as there appeared to be progress, however small. Both sides have shunned government mediation.

The law provides that President Ford can, after inquiry, declare a strike to be a "national emergency" and seek a court-ordered 80-day return to work while the labor dispute is negotiated. But miners traditionally have been unresponsive to injunctions, and there appeared little likelihood Ford would go that route.

The nine-week-old talks re-

cessed Monday shortly before 11 p.m.

Guy Parnier, chief negotiator and general counsel for the Bituminous Coal Operators of America, said he thought an agreement could be reached "by the end of the week."

Adding, "One person does not control or determine the results."

"I'm disappointed that we didn't get an agreement before the strike officially began. We've been trying as hard as we can."

He said the negotiators are "writing an entire contract from page one to the end," but

that the strike did not slow the talks' pace or create "any real animosity on either side."

Miller said, "I am disappointed with the progress we are making. There has been some but I'm not satisfied."

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said in television interview that the collective bargaining system should be allowed to work before government intervention.

"If we get into a battle or the government steps in before time and tries to dictate the policy, we're stepping into a real mess that could go on even longer," Brennan said.

Railroads to feel strike first

By United Press International

A nationwide coal strike lasting more than two weeks could have a devastating effect on the U.S. economy, putting hundreds of thousands of nonstriking workers out of jobs and crippling steel, auto and power production.

But the nation's railroads, which depend on shipment of coal for 30 per cent of their total revenue, were expected to feel the impact immediately and most severely. One industry association estimated railroads would lose \$21 million a week.

The Penn Central, the Norfolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads posted notices of layoffs in advance of the scheduled start of the strike today.

The 120,000 miners represented by the United Mine Workers produce about 70 per cent of the nation's coal supplies. Most of the remaining 30 per cent is produced by small Western mines, many of which are nonunion.

The Big Three automakers, with 68,200 workers on indefinite layoffs because of sagging sales, said even more workers will be thrown out of work if the coal strike goes beyond two weeks.

'Coal miners have to catch up'

Miners ready for strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In line with their traditional no contract, no work policy, the country's 120,000 coal miners prepared Monday to strike the coalfields as long as union leaders deem necessary.

"Miners never got anything without a strike," said Harold Linger of Martin, Pa., a veteran of 23 years in the mines. "Coal miners have to catch up, and the time to get it is right now. We're far behind other industries."

The first worker layoffs in other industries dependant on coal may be made by the railroads.

The Chessie System, largest coal hauler in the country, posted notices last week of immediate layoffs in the event of a coal strike.

"There's still coal in the pipeline, so we can't pinpoint the exact number of layoffs," said a spokesman for the Chessie, which operates 11,000 miles of track throughout the Southeast and Middle Atlantic States.

Pittsburgh area steel companies, big coal users, said they had about two weeks of coal stockpiled but did not plan any layoffs this week.

However, the steel firms had been geared for an immediate cutback in coke production in

the event of a coal strike.

"Right now we're going to slow down our coke-making operations that's all we're going to do," a Republic Steel Corp. spokesman said.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. said it would operate "on a day-to-day basis."

The miners, who have no strike fund, had been warned by United Mine Workers leaders to be prepared for a

strike of two to three weeks at least.

"Most miners are ready for a strike," Linger said. "I don't think it will last too long — the government will step in."

Charles Danzler of New Salem, Pa., a 30-year mine veteran and like Linger an employee of U. S. Steel Corp.'s Robena mining complex south of here, also said he did not think a strike would be too

long.

"I'm ready for it," Danzler said.

Gary Edwards of Beaverdale, Pa., a mine welder, was not overly concerned about the length of a strike.

"Now we have the govern-

Oil price cut won't help

U.S. drivers still in bind

by United Press International

A price reduction in crude oil accompanied by higher taxes on oil companies will not mean lower prices for American consumers and might even result in higher pump prices, oil industry sources said Monday.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates lowered their posted price of crude petroleum 40 cents from \$11.65 to \$11.25 a barrel but at the same time raised royalties from 16.67 to 20 per cent of the posted price and taxes from 65.75 to 85 per cent of profits.

The Venezuelan government, a major supplier to the United States, is considering a similar move, a Caracas newspaper said.

The Arab oil states said the lower posted price and the higher royalties and taxes is designed to cut oil company profits and lower the consumer price. Spokesmen said consumers should prevent the firms from passing on the tax and royalty hikes.

"The matter is in the hands of the consumer himself, and he should vigilantly observe the actions of the companies," Manny Said Oteih, the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said.

Most industry oil officials in the United States said the companies likely would increase consumer prices to compensate for the loss in revenue. "They certainly will try to raise the price to recoup," said John Liehtblau, an independent petroleum economist.

Much of the testimony Monday focused on the weeks following the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex.

any real de facto price reduction to the consumer in this country," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute. He said that under federal price controls on gasoline companies are allowed to pass on to consumers any foreign increase in costs.

Liehtblau said the change in pricing could be a "negative for consumers" because it would increase revenue surpluses in the hands of oil producing nations and lessen the amount available to U.S. companies for investment.

High profits of oil exporting

nations and the unilateral changes in price came under attack in London by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson said in a speech that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would accumulate surpluses for investment of \$70 billion by the end of this year, \$170 billion by 1975 "and an incomprehensible \$1.2 trillion by 1985."

Jackson said oil consuming nations which also produce oil must not allow OPEC to set the world price for oil — including oil from sources other than OPEC.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with rain likely. High in 50s. Precipitation probability 80 per cent. Fire Index: High. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Stock story

Open: 667.16 Close: 672.64
Change: Up 5.48
Volume: 13.22 million

United States won't vote on Cuban embargo issue

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The hemispheric conference called to end the Cuban embargo appeared on the brink of failure Monday with an announcement by the United States it would abstain from voting to end the sanctions.

The U.S. decision, relayed to Latin American foreign ministers by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll at a closed door meeting, followed announcements by Haiti and Guatemala, considered crucial swing votes, to also abstain.

Latin American diplomats said the U.S. decision could

doom the Quito Organization of American States conference unless there was a last-minute compromise. Mexico is reportedly looking for just such a compromise, the diplomats said.

The defection of Haiti, previously thought to favor ending the sanctions, reduced to 12 the number of countries expected to vote to end the 10-year-old boycott against Cuba. At least 14 votes are needed to get the necessary two-thirds majority to end the sanctions.

The announcement by Ingersoll that the United States

would abstain was the first concrete statement by the U.S. delegation since the conference began Friday.

Two major resolutions have been debated. The original one submitted by Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela called flatly for ending the sanctions, and a less precise resolution worked Sunday would allow nations to choose to continue the sanctions or end them.

Both are now apparently doomed unless revised.

The Guatemalan and Haitian foreign ministers, however, said they were still open to a

compromise formula.

Although sanctions on Cuba are theoretically mandatory, seven OAS members already have economic and political relations with the Castro regime.

The U.S. position of neutrality has been repeatedly attacked by diplomats opposed to the sanctions.

Guatemalan foreign minister Adolfo Molina delivered a hard-line speech accusing Cuba of "grave and repeated cases of intervention" in the internal affairs of Paraguay, Chile, and Uruguay.

Nixon may go home soon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon will be discharged from the hospital this week to begin convalescence at home if post surgery lung problems respond to treatment, his physician said Monday.

A medical bulletin by Dr. John Lungren said the former President was "off the serious list and his condition continues to improve."

Lungren said Nixon was back on a regular diet, up and about in his room as much as his weak condition permitted and that oral anticoagulant treatment to combat blood clotting had been resumed.

"Special blood studies are being conducted this week," he said.

"Followup studies on the status of his lungs also are in the process of being developed. Depending on a favorable outcome of these studies we are hopeful that he can be discharged from Memorial (Hospital) some time this week."

"We would like to see the lung problem cleared up before we send him home."

Lungren said Nixon had responded to antibiotic and breathing exercise treatment for a "touch" of pneumonia, a minor congestion of fluid in one lung and the collapse of a small lung area following an operation to prevent blood clots from moving from his left leg.

U. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica announced at the Watergate cover-up trial last week that he hoped to appoint a special panel of three doctors to examine Nixon and to give their opinion as to whether it was possible for him to give testimony.

The 61-year-old former chief executive is expected to go to his San Clemente home from the hospital and any such examination presumably would be conducted there.

Kissinger calls for U.S. to change foreign policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, criticizing his own department, said Monday the United States should forget about trying to reform the world and adopt a "hard-headed, cold-blooded" American foreign policy.

"We face the tension between the requirements of security and the imperatives of our values," Kissinger said in a speech to the Foreign Service Association.

"The idea that we could reform all the governments of the world has been disproved" by a number of developments, "including our domestic experience."

Facing an audience that included many critics of his virtuoso style of diplomacy, Kissinger rejected any idea that he disdains the ability of foreign service officers. But he said they have not kept up with the times.

He said that "in earlier periods, when things were more settled," it might have been sufficient for foreign service officers to simply report what was going on abroad.

But in the present complicated international situation, he said, "it is imperative to report not only what people say, but what they mean ... and to do so on a basis of hard-headed, cold-blooded evaluation of what the situation requires." In that respect, he said, "we are not doing nearly as well as we can."

"We cannot base foreign policy on star performers," he said, in an obvious reference to his own diplomatic efforts. "We cannot rely that someone will come along every few years to manipulate events."

"For what we need is a high average standard of performance which is carried over through the decade. That cannot be done by any president or any secretary of state."

"We are going through one of the greatest dangers that has ever occurred in our history," Kissinger said.

He said that in the 10 years immediately following World War II, U.S. foreign policy was conducted in a "very imaginative and strongly creative" manner.

Greater access sought

Proposal made on Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for President Ford and the Watergate Special prosecutor disclosed Monday a proposed agreement to make Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and papers available for criminal investigations without subpoena.

In a joint motion filed in U.S. district court, the lawyers asked that investigators be allowed to make a general review of the materials and directly examine all items relating to current criminal investigations.

A spokesman for the Special Prosecutor's Office said the agreement would afford almost total access to relevant tapes and papers, would eliminate court subpoena fights and would virtually assure the materials would not be transferred to Nixon in California any time soon.

Although Nixon — because of Ford's pardon — is immune from prosecution for any wrongdoing, the special prosecutor's office is investigating possible illegal actions of others in a number of areas relating to the Nixon White House.

A joint brief filed by the special prosecutors, the Gen-

eral Services Administration, the Secret Service and the White House said that allowing the current restrictions on access to the Nixon materials to stand "would severely hamper if not defeat" the administration of justice.

Supporters of MIA group stage White House protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Demonstrators threw 1,300 carnations over a fence onto the White House lawn Monday, one for each of the men they said are still missing in Indochina.

They also threw two extra carnations, one each for President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

They charged that Ford has not adequately responded to their demands for an accounting of the missing men and added that Kissinger was "a man constantly missing in action" on behalf of MIAs.

Some 325 members and supporters of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in

Nixon's lawyers, evidently unaware that a new tapes accord was in the wind, meanwhile filed a 59-page brief arguing that an existing agreement should stand that bars dissemination of any of his presidential materials without

his consent or a court subpoena.

The Nixon lawyers stressed the principle of "presidential confidentiality" — the need for a President to keep secret communications with his aides even after he leaves office.

Briggs said he was told by park police that their refusal to stop would cost them their right to permits for future demonstrations.

The pickets, some of them carrying small American flags, chanted "how much longer must they wait" and sang "American the Beautiful."

FEA nominee doesn't want job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew E. Gibson will request President Ford to withdraw his controversial nomination as federal energy administrator in an exchange of letters to be made public today, it was learned Monday.

A White House official, who declined to be identified said that Gibson in his letter to Ford will express regret if he caused the President "any embarrassment" in the disclosure of his severance contract with a Philadelphia oil transport company, which would have netted him \$800,000 over a 10-year period.

The official made it clear that White House pressure has been on Gibson to voluntarily withdraw his nomination and to save Ford from the embarrassment of canceling an appointment he made with such a fanfare at a news conference Oct. 29.

Despite the mounting pressure for him to quit, Gibson had hoped to clear himself of possible conflict of interest by taking the top energy post

while he had a tie with a top oil company. But the White House apparently made it clear to Gibson that his nomination would cause a battle on Capitol Hill.

A White House spokesman said earlier Monday that Ford had not been told about the severance pay when he nominated Gibson.

Deputy press secretary John Hushen said Friday unnamed White House aides knew of Gibson's agreement with his former oil company, but did not inform the President before Ford nominated him as federal energy administrator.

Gibson has acknowledged that he will receive \$800,000 over the next 10 years from the company he headed, but he has resisted official pressure to withdraw his nomination as successor to John Sawhill.

Gibson was at the White House on Monday, as he was on Friday and Saturday, meeting with various officials "regarding his nomination," Hushen said.

Auto industry fears prolonged coal strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's three largest automakers Monday warned that a prolonged national coal strike could force more layoffs in the auto industry, which already has idled more than 68,000 workers.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said they had stockpiled enough coal to last perhaps two months. But they said they feared a lengthy national strike by the United Mine Workers could lead to layoffs at key supply facilities and eventually to curtailment of "Big Three" assembly operations.

One Big Three executive said that an expected coal price hike to pay for wage increases and other benefits in any new mine workers contract would eventually result in still higher prices for new cars.

Chrysler Corp., the third largest automaker, Monday closed one assembly plant for one week and kept a second closed, adding 12,600 workers to its jobless total. The total stands at 21,400.

General Motors, the giant of the industry, cut back from two shifts to one at plants at Van Nuys, Calif., Leeds, Mo., and Tarrytown, N. Y., raising its layoff total to 35,300.

Ford Motor Co. closed its

assembly plant at Metuchen, N.J., for another week, raising its layoff total to 11,500. In addition, Ford put 1,625 hourly workers on indefinite layoff at seven parts plants and 10 assembly plants.

Declining new car sales were blamed for the cutbacks. Industry figures show the 1975 model year is off to the poorest start of any new car year in a decade. Overall, car sales for the year are down about 22 percent from last year.

Auto industry spokesmen said a prolonged coal strike could start forcing steel and electric power producers to start layoffs within two weeks.

"We are concerned about the impact of the strike on our key suppliers," a GM spokesman said.

"A lack of steel could cause us to begin curtailing some of our assembly operations in a few weeks, long before our own supply of coal is exhausted," he said. "It wouldn't be long before we had to shut down all our plants."

Lotteries

The winning numbers drawn Monday in the Pennsylvania Holiday Double Play lottery were:

831211

21066

What's news

Agnew cohorts plead guilty

BALTIMORE — Two businessmen, whose evidence helped lead to the resignation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded guilty Monday to obstructing tax laws by delivering cash kickbacks to Agnew while he was governor of Maryland. The guilty pleas, before three judges of the U. S. District Court, were the result of negotiations between federal prosecutors and mortgage banker I. H. Hammerman and engineering executive Allen Green. The court accepted the pleas, but deferred sentencing until Nov. 25. The men were free on their own recognizance. Hammerman and Green face maximum sentences of three years in prison and \$5,000 fines.

Mingling with masses

HONG KONG — China's political and military leaders are flocking to factories and farms to do manual labor on orders of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Radio Peking reported Monday. The chief aim apparently is to give a final push to a year-end drive to meet production targets. But there are other motives as well. The movement is in step with Mao's line that leaders must "mix with the masses." The leaders getting their hands dirty also are listening to workers complaints and suggestions. This is Mao's version of the public opinion poll.

Berlin judges guarded

BERLIN — Berlin police guarded judges and prosecutors Monday against threatened assassination by leftists who killed Berlin's chief justice Sunday in revenge for the death of a jailed fellow guerrilla on a hunger strike. West German Interior Minister Werner Maihofer called the assassination of West Berlin Chief Justice Guenter von Drenkmann a "cowardly murder." He offered a \$20,000 reward for information on the slayers. An anonymous caller telephoned the West German news agency DPA and said the "Red Army Faction Successor Organization," also known as the Bader-Meinhof gang, was responsible for von Drenkmann's death and warned of further assassinations in six West German cities.

Book protestors want support

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Declaring they were "ready to die" before permitting their children to read texts they consider communistic and immoral, protestors appealed to the public Monday to boycott all Kanawha County Schools. Clergymen leaders of the 2½-month old ban-the-books crusade predicted that up to 75 percent of all classroom seats would be vacant Tuesday. And they announced additional plans for substitute "private schools" where the controversial textbooks introduced in September would be banned. "People are saying they're ready to die rather than let their children be taught from these textbooks," said the Rev. Extra Graley, who has been jailed twice since the protest started in early September.

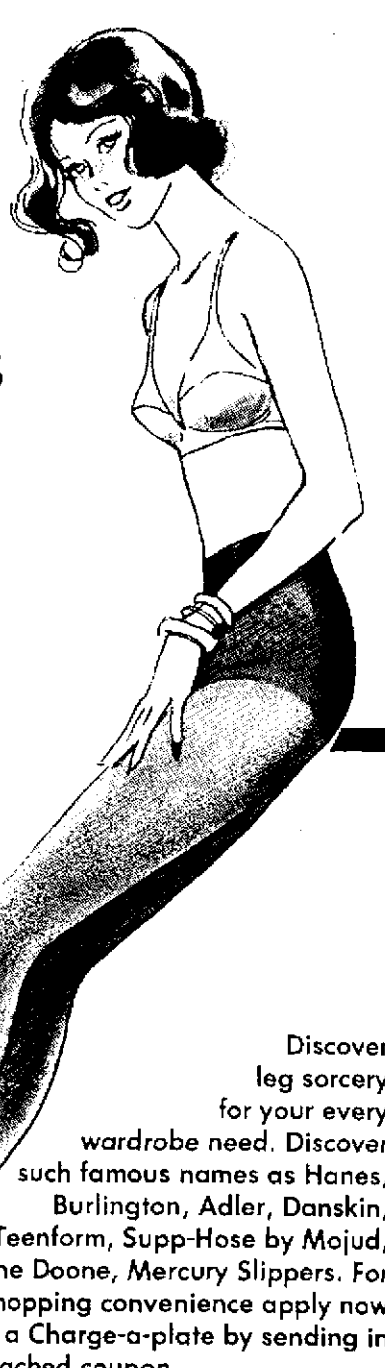
Ford attends to budget

WASHINGTON — President Ford, clearing his desk before he flies off to Japan, Monday focused on forthcoming heavy budget cuts and the priority legislative package he will send to the lame duck Congress next week. Coincidentally, Ford's Far Eastern journey begins Sunday which also marks his 100 days in office. A White House aide said that some final decisions have already been made on where Ford will trim the budget. There are 144 suggested cuts on Ford's desk for review.

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PR



PIE IN THE SKY — A pumpkin that conjures up images of families gathered around Thanksgiving tables for dinner and pumpkin pie, a symbol of Halloween and glowing leaves now

echoes the bright oranges of an autumn sunset. Its skin superimposed over clouds gives them the texture of crust on brightly-lit snow.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Rte. 209 changes asked by Pike commissioners

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter
MILFORD — Officials at the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) will be asked to alter some of their maintenance and road construction priorities for Pike County at a meeting Wednesday in Wilkes-Barre.

Pike County Commissioners said they will attend the PennDOT meeting to request that the widening of Rte. 209 be pushed up from a "C" priority item on PennDOT's 20 year program to an "A" priority item.

Commissioner George Coult said PennDOT now has the widening of Rte. 209 to a four lane divided highway as a "C"

priority job. A total of 22.8 miles in Pike County are listed for widening at a cost of about \$22.8 million.

"I don't know how they determine their priorities, but it seems it's on a monetary basis," said Commissioner Warner Depuy.

He said two roads in Pike County are listed "A" priority and will cost much less than the amount projected for widening Rte. 209.

The two "A" priority roads are a 24 foot widening of L.R. 51020 to Rte. 390 (Monroe County line to T.R. 507) and a 52 foot widening and 50 per cent re-location of the route from the Wayne County line to T.R. 507. The total cost of both

projects is set at about \$4.5 million and will involve 13.8 miles.

A "B" priority item in Pike County is the widening of 21.6 miles from the Monroe County line to Rte. 6 at a cost of \$14.3 million.

At Wednesday's meeting, the commissioners said they will suggest Rte. 209 be made a limited access highway with a new Rte. 209 built on land already acquired by the federal government for the Tocks Island project.

They said PennDOT should also schedule construction work for Delaware Drive (Rte. 549) and a route near Milbift.

In other business, the commissioners approved hiring

Herbert Moore as county bi-centennial chairman at an annual salary of \$2,400. They also hired Jean Ann Titus as a clerk for the reassessment board at an annual salary of \$4,200.

In addition, Paul Grenier was hired as a full time guard at the jail with a salary of \$5,000 a year and two part-time guards, Gary Williams, and John H. Doss, were hired at \$2.75 an hour.

Commissioners have also announced that rent for the Lackawaxen firehouse has been raised from \$75 to \$125 a month. The firehouse serves as one of the two sites for the Pike County Nutrition Program for Elderly.

Handicapped are helped

WILKES-BARRE — Nearly 2,000 handicapped persons — including people in Monroe, Pike and Wayne Counties — were rehabilitated by the Wilkes-Barre office of the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR) during the year ending June 30, 1974.

BVR, part of the Department of Labor and Industry, will rehabilitate people "for whom there is a reasonable chance that rehabilitation services would result in gainful employment," according to Wilkes-Barre office administrator Mark S. McKeown.

McKeown said one of the largest increases of handicapped persons rehabilitated in 1974 was of those people who received public assistance.

He estimated rehabilitating those people will save \$5.6 mil-

lion in state public assistance funds.

Handicapped persons rehabilitated by BVR became employed in the categories of professional and managerial (41 per cent), skilled and semi-skilled (15 per cent), unskilled (23 per cent), service occupations (17 per cent), clerical and sales (16 per cent) home-makers and unpaid family workers (17 per cent) and agricultural (one per cent).

Kinds of disabilities were broken down into mental illness or mental retardation, 32 per cent; orthopedic deformities or functional impairments except amputations, 20 per cent; absence or amputation, five per cent and heart or circulatory conditions, four per cent.

"The remaining 22 per cent

had a wide variety of disabling conditions which presented handicaps to employment," McKeown said.

In Pennsylvania, the BVR spent \$54,629,889 and rehabilitated 21,607 persons. Interested persons may write the office at 13 East South St., Wilkes-Barre, or telephone 825-7511.

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ARCO

Corps assigns new area chief

PHILADELPHIA — The Army Engineers' Philadelphia District has assigned Major Dale F. Means as Northern Area Engineer. Operating from the Engineers' East Stroudsburg Real Estate Office, Means will be responsible for real estate acquisition in connection with the Tocks Island Lake Project and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and the operation of Walter, Beltzville, Prompton and Jadin Projects, all located north of Allentown.

Major Means was born at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The son of an Army career officer originally from Valher. He graduated in 1959 from the American High School in Paris, France, and that fall entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Graduated and commissioned in 1963 as a Field Artillery Second Lieutenant, he later served with the 82nd Airborne Division

in the Dominican Republic. Following several stateside assignments, Major Means served in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division and in 1970 attended Arizona State University, where he earned a Master of Science degree in Industrial Engineering. In 1973 he earned a Masters degree in Business Administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Returning to West Point for a three year assignment as an instructor and assistant professor of Mathematics, Major Means subsequently transferred to the Corps of Engineers. He most recently completed a one year tour of duty in Korea as executive officer of an Engineer Construction Battalion.

Married to the former Linda Hayes Pearson of Fayetteville, N.C., they have one daughter, Christina Grace, 3, and reside in Stroudsburg.



Major Dale F. Means

Ensemble to perform Nov. 17

Free concert at Lehigh U.

BETHLEHEM — The Nu Liberation Art Unit jazz ensemble will present a free public concert at Lehigh University, Sunday, Nov. 17.

Concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Lehigh's Lamberton Hall, and is another program in the University's continuing professional series "Music at Lehigh."

The Nu Liberation Art Unit, under the leadership of George

Taylor, was organized in 1969. Its original name, "New Jazz Ensemble," was changed to "Nu Liberation Unit," before becoming the Nu Liberation Art Unit.

The ensemble claims, "Our music, which is an art form, truly emphasizes that liberation is the purpose and direction of the group. Our greatest desire is to communicate with the universe. Our message comes by way of our music, for it is through our music that we strive to free ourselves and those who hear us."

Ensemble director George Taylor is a woodwinds instrumentalist and a composer, who

began studying alto saxophone at the age of seven, and later studied music therapy at Combs College of Music, where he also broadened his instrumental scope, playing tenor saxophone, clarinet and flute.

He later received a scholarship and majored in music education at the Philadelphia Music Academy.

Other ensemble musicians include:

John Blake, pianist-violinist and composer, who received a music scholarship to West Virginia University, and who has performed with Alice Coltrane and has recorded with Archie Shepp.

Elderly to visit pottery

MILFORD — Milford participants in the Pike County Nutrition program for the Elderly will take a field trip to Blueberry Hill and Holley Ross Pottery on Nov. 19.

Lackawaxen senior citizens will take the same trip on Nov. 20. Anyone 60 years and over is eligible for the program.

For those riding the mini-bus there will be a 50-cent charge. Anyone wishing to be a volunteer driver will be reimbursed at 12 cents per mile for use of his vehicle.

Reservations can be made for the trips following the luncheon program at either site or by calling the Nutrition Office at 296-7813.

Bands to play at PSU

STROUDSBURG — Pleasant Valley High School Band and the Wallenpaupack Area High School Band will participate in a special halftime show at the Penn State Ohio University football game Saturday, November 16.

Penn State Marching Blue Band will host the visiting bands as a part of the Silver Anniversary of Band Day.

In addition to the two local bands, 56 high school bands from across the state will perform in the program.

Bands are scheduled to join together in playing "America the Beautiful," "Big Blue," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," Sousa's "Manhattan Beach" and the "Penn State Alma Mater."

The Pleasant Valley Band will be directed by Floyd Frisbie and Mitzi Clinlock will lead the Wallenpaupack Area High School Band.

Please recycle this newspaper

Pocono Mountain girl wins science award

SWIFTWATER — Miss Teresa Lee Nash, Laurel Pine Rd., Cresco, was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award last week at the Pocono Mountain Senior High School.

As winner of the award, she is eligible to compete for a four-year Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nash. Miss Nash was recently honored as the Youth of the Month by the Pocono Mountain High School and the Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains.

She has maintained a high grade average in the school's honors program. Miss Nash plans to major in biochemistry next year in college. She participated in a six-week course in environmental science at Shippenburg State College last summer.

Her activities include field hockey, girls' softball, Varsity PM Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and pep club.



Teresa Nash

AARP meets November 18

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Area Chapter 633 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 18 at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

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Veto of FOI blow to freedom

President Ford's veto of the Freedom of Information Act amendments and subsequent demand for even tighter restrictions on access to government documents and files can be viewed only as an attempt to further isolate government from the people it is intended to serve.

The FOI, so-called, was originally passed in 1966 and was intended to open government files to the people who were concerned with what was in them. It had its weaknesses, however, which allowed government agencies to deny access to such information as might be pertinent to the people's interests. Amendments calculated to eliminate those weaknesses were passed almost unanimously by Congress, only to be turned down by the President, who then suggested alterations that would seriously delay the release of such information and, in some cases, block it altogether.

As it was, Ford got four of the five changes he wanted in the amendment bill before it was passed. But, despite having won a partial victory, the President insists now upon even more secrecy necessary to the interests of the United States is assured, but under pressure from the bureaucracy, the President now wants even more secrecy — ironic in view of his pledge to run an "open" administration.

At issue are provisions for the courts to determine what should or should not be classified "secret" and for a reasonable time limit within which any given agency must present requested records. The President now wants to withhold from the courts the power to determine the reasonableness — so-called security classifications, and to extend time limits so much that information requested might not be released until long after it is needed.

Such demands, we feel, are unreasonable. There is no reason why any agency should have the untrammeled right to declare certain material off limits to the public on its own say-so, with no provision for reasonable review. There are documents in government archives right now that are still classified secret, and therefore out of the people's reach, even though they are 20, 30 and more years old.

Aside from matters purely within the realm of national security, there is no reason why the government should not be completely open to its masters — which is us, if you didn't know. If everything is on the up-and-up, government has nothing to fear by opening its files. If those files remain closed, however, we suggest we have something to fear, and that is government itself.

Guest editorial

Howling at the sun

As could be expected, politicians are starting to howl about the Sunshine Law.

If some of them would spend as much time serving the people as they are in attempting to find ways to cloud the glow of the sunshine measure, we would all be the better for it.

Politicians seeking re-election this year are rattling the same old chains about honesty in government and serving the will of the people. The chains, unfortunately, are still after they are elected.

A Lower Paxton Township official has refused to disclose the contents of documents discussed or acted on at recent public meetings of the board of supervisors of the Health and Sanitation Board.

He claims newspapers "twist things." That just isn't so.

Newspapers strive to report accurately all that appears in the news columns. When a politician reads what he has said to a reporter in the next day's paper, and after receiving unfavorable comments from some of the voters, he will on occasion pull the age-old cop-out screaming that he was misquoted. Agnew did it. Nixon did it. And lesser political figures do it all the time.

We often wonder what makes a man or woman seek a political post. In many cases the answer is POWER. Not power to help all, but power to help the chosen few.

Political corruption has been a mainstay of the news columns this past year. Newspapers didn't play a role in that corruption. They merely reported it.

The problem, as old as it is, won't be solved until politicians start playing it straight with the voters and the newspapers. Being honest and above board isn't really that hard.

More politicians ought to try it.

CHAMBERSBURG PUBLIC OPINION

Light side

With Gene Brown

Overheard in Sandy Hook

"I have an enduring marriage. You'll never know what I have endured."

The Pocono Record

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Tues., Nov. 12, 1974

PAGE FOUR

Anti-Castro Cubans will use terrorism against detente



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The fragmented Cuban organizations in the United States, joining together for the first time in over a decade, have quietly served notice on the State Dept. that they will wage underground warfare, if necessary, to thwart a detente with Fidel Castro.

In their meetings in Washington, they have openly compared themselves to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which has been carrying on terrorist warfare in the Middle East.

Both moderate and militant groups have advised that they will seek a peaceful solution first but, if that fails, they will engage in "urban guerrilla action" within Cuba.

The exile groups fear the Castro regime will be legitimized by the Organization of American States and U.S. diplomatic recognition. Thus, the leaders of the largest anti-Castro organizations met in Washington on November 1 and formed an umbrella group called the "Cubania Beligerante," or Beligerent Cubans.

Their numbers include a past president of Cuba, Dr. Carlos Prío, plus an ex-president of the Cuban congress, businessmen, educators and former Cuban military officers.

Following their Washington meetings, the Cuban leaders solemnly signed a declaration of common purpose. They then delivered a copy of the document to Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Harry Shlaudeman.

Their covenant states that they "cannot coexist with dictatorship . . . There can be neither peace nor freedom under the Marxist-Leninist definition of peaceful coexistence."

Then, the document concludes enigmatically that "under certain internal and international conditions a new strategy may be adopted to reach the liberation of Cuba regardless of the consequences." The Cubania Beligerante explained that this means if all else fails, they

will become a U.S.-based PLO dedicated to terrorizing Fidel Castro.

They will "campaign against Castro" in league "with elements within Cuba and without CIA help," they advised Washington.

The fact that the anti-Castro organizations have agreed on anything is an extraordinary event in itself. There are an estimated one million Cubans scattered across the United States, and they have formed several dozen exile groups.

Only half a dozen or so, however, are considered by U.S. authorities to be effective. The usual pattern, one government official has told us, "is for the members of the group to fight, fragment and form new splinter groups."

Footnote: Several weeks ago, we reported that CIA-trained anti-Castro commandos in Miami have vowed to launch a campaign of terror within the United States if diplomatic recognition is extended to Cuba. Some of these same militants, we have learned, have thrown their support behind Cubania Beligerante. In their Washington meetings, however, the key exile leaders assured officials that they would not turn against the nation "which opened its heart and hands to us."

Death Traps: Here is the second in the two part report, based on secret Navy documents, on the shocking deterioration of the helicopter carrier fleet.

The Navy's seven helicopter carriers are

supposed to deliver Marine assault troops in case they should be needed in an emergency, say, in the Middle East. Although they cost millions and are still comparatively modern, they have been permitted to fall into such disrepair that they no longer are safe.

Secret surveys by the Navy's top inspector, Rear Adm. John Bulkeley, warn that the carriers could become death traps for the Navy crewmen and Marine fighting men who sail in them.

Fire is the terror of the sea, both in war and peace. Yet on board the USS Okinawa, Bulkeley found that "the fire doors between the hangar deck and the vehicle storage area will not close fully."

The pipes carrying highly inflammable fuel are "routed through the ship's incinerator room" and "immediately adjacent to the welder's table." Failure of some conduits "would cause fuel oil to flood the fire room bilges," warns Bulkeley's secret report.

Boiler pipes are "soft patched" or "in an advanced state of deterioration."

The most hideous danger in the ship is broken doors and missing rungs in an enclosed escape passageway. Supposedly the enclosure

would permit the crew to flee a fire. Actually the broken doors and missing rungs not only would impede their escape but would permit the fire to enflame them and bake them alive as if they were in a long metal oven.

In case of combat, every man aboard would be in danger from the wretched maintenance. "The storage of whole blood for the treatment of casualties," states the report, "is severely limited due to vibrations."

The racks for jettisoning bombs are so poorly designed that there is nothing "to prevent personnel from accidentally sliding overboard."

The communications antennae are "unsatisfactory." The navigation warning lights are so poorly arranged that a 60 degree "blind spot" exists on the ship's port side for ships approaching the Okinawa at night.

Finally, if the carrier should start sinking, the sailors and Marines would have no means to save themselves. "All the ship's lifelines, life rafts and lifelines," the report charges, "are considered safety hazards."

What is true of the Okinawa, according to high Navy sources, is also largely true of the other six helicopter carriers.

Washington focus

Roscoe Drummond

LEADERSHIP WORRIED ABOUT NEW CONGRESS. Senior Democrats in the House and Senate uneasily expect:

1. — An untidy and undisciplined Democratic Congress.

2. — The many freshman congressmen to demand an overhaul of the seniority system.

3. — Great difficulty in developing anything approaching a Democratic legislative program on inflation and the economy. Reason: Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans offered the voters any program. They ran on complaints.

WHY SO MANY DEMOCRATS WON. Obviously, rising inflation and rising unemployment and Watergate hurt the Republicans. But Republicans hurt themselves; many defaulted.

Expecting defeat, the Republican Party could not find attractive new candidates to run for office.

A total of 53 Democrats were unopposed for House seats.

WILL IT BE A CONGRESS OF BIG SPENDERS? Not necessarily.

Many elected Democratic congressmen won their reputations as liberal spenders but won their seats by promising not to be liberal spenders.

Congressional Quarterly reports that "Democratic Senate candidates insisted they were not big spenders," and would vote to "keep costs down."

THE PERIL OF A NEW MIDDLE EAST WAR. Every correspondent in Israel and the Arab countries is reporting that it is nearly inevitable.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, led

by Yasser Arafat, is openly proclaiming that Israel "is planning an attack."

It could mean just the opposite — the PLO accusing Israel of planning to renew the war so that the PLO can renew the war.

The greatest danger is that renewed fighting in the Middle East could draw the U.S. and Russia into the conflict.

RICHARD NIXON CAN PAY HIS BILLS. The former President is not in financial straits. Rumor of a large advance guarantee for his post-resignation book is now reality.

Warner Communications has signed a contract with Nixon guaranteeing him \$2 million. This could be spread over 10 years at \$200,000 a year.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN ON ROCKEFELLER? The Democratically controlled Senate Judiciary Committee indicates it will not permit a vote until the new Congress convenes on January 3.

This means that the Democratic leadership is keeping the United States from having a Vice President for at least 136 days.

That seems reckless in the extreme.

If the vote is against Rockefeller, the senators will be applying to a Vice President — who has no decision-making authority and rarely votes — requirements of financial disclosure they refuse to apply to themselves. They have far greater potential conflicts of interest than the Vice President.

TV's 'coverage' of economy reflects incompetence

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — The only light spot in the economic news these days is the way television covers it . . . when they bother to cover it.

Most of the problems of covering the economy for a visual medium are solved by avoiding the subject altogether. Inflation, however, is too big and painful to ignore, so TV tackles it by running the same story over and over again on days when they don't have anything else to fill up network news shows. At CBS this repetition takes the form of sending correspondents to the supermarket every month, where they are photographed discovering what everybody else knows, namely that the prices have gone up.

The other two networks seem to favor those 30-second interviews with a farmer — cow or corn in the background — during which the reporter asks, "Would you please tell us why prices are going up?" The victim or interviewee then has a microphone shoved in his face as he explains that fuel and fertilizer cost him more this month than last. The viewer is left with the impression that prices go up because other prices go up in an endless, unexplainable, fatigological spiral.

The third stock TV inflation story is the in-

terview with the Jones family in suburban Memphis in which they tell us they're coping by doing with less, an item that hardly rates as news since the viewers are also coping by doing with less. That takes care of inflation and or unemployment, which gets handled the same way except, perhaps, for those occasional pieces that show a trading floor full of screaming, apparently insane brokers on the New York Stock Exchange.

They like Dow Jones

Aside from 20-second burst of government officials reading five lines from a press release, the only other information we get are occasional numbers read to us by various anchor men. The number they like best is the daily Dow Jones industrial average.

Why, of all the dozens of different kinds of stock market averages, this one should be played up and glamorized is seldom explained. For people with little knowledge of the stock market, this can be a highly misleading number, although stockbrokers may like it be-

cause it can give the impression that things are much better than they really are.

Another number they're fond of using is the Gross National Product. If it's up, it's good, and if it's down the Ted Baxters tell us that we're in a recession. In fact, the GNP is a tricky number, difficult to calculate in ordinary times and even more so in this period. Some of the key figures fed into the equation used to derive the GNP have been doing wild and strange things they've never done before.

The GNP could be larger or smaller than what is currently being advertised. This isn't any big, fresh news. Nobody's covering up. The gentleman in the Department of Commerce who puts all these data together is happy to explain the ranges of error he must work with just so that people won't be misled, but there is nothing he can do if the disseminators of news don't care to enlighten themselves.

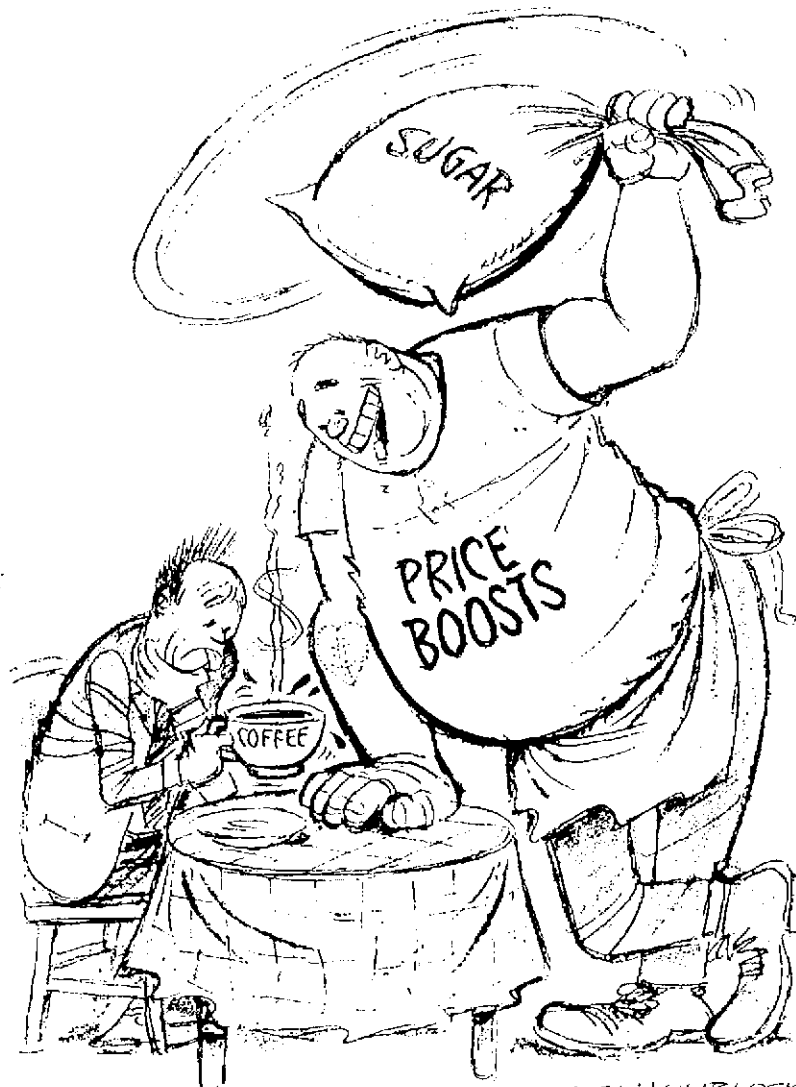
Announced vs. real cost

Another number that's been getting a big play lately is the prime interest rate, which our Ted Baxters dutifully tell us is the rate of interest a bank's best corporate customers will have to pay for a loan. How many, if any, firms really do secure a loan at this rate is another mat-

ter which doesn't get aired when the anchorites announce in heavy-voiced words that the prime has been raised or lowered. Devices like compensating balances and commitment fees can make the real cost of money significantly different.

If you're in the business of broadcasting fictional numbers, there's no need to check them out and see if they correspond to anybody's actual behavior. The theory of fictional numbers permits you to accept the politically announced price of oil, not the one the commodity is actually being sold for. You can give out that the wholesale price level is such and such, and you don't have to say you're quoting list price, not necessarily market price.

Unhappily, all of this comes about not through the eastern media conspiracy, but the eastern media complacency. Dishonesty demands knowledge and understanding, but television's failures are due to ignorance, incompetence and indifference. The most powerfully informative medium we have doesn't know and doesn't care; and so the citizens of the largest, richest and most important capitalist nation on earth haven't the foggiest idea of how their own system works.



'And now, how many lumps?'

Letters to the editor

Halloween 'rip-off' valuable lesson for the future?

Editor, The Record;

This is an open letter to the three teenage boys who stole my six-year-old son's bag of Halloween treats.

Dear boys,

I hope you enjoyed Danny's candy. It took him almost two hours of walking to collect it, but it took you only a few seconds to take it from him. You must be proud of the fact that it only took three of you to rip off a little six-year-old. I didn't realize he looked so scary in his baseball suit!

I would just like you to know that you stole more than candy from him. You see, the children know who you are, and they always thought you were their friends. So you stole some trust and friendship from him also. You have made him a little bit more distrustful, cautious and taught him cynicism at the tender age of six. Maybe I should thank you for teaching him these things, as he will surely need them to survive in this world.

In closing, I would just like to say, enjoy the candy, and we hope you had a nice Hallow-

een. Danny forgives you.

MRS. JOANNE PAPPALARDO

Stroudsburg R. D. 1

A new idea

Editor, The Record;

A new idea is here! What it needs is a little understanding, attention, and publicity. It was presented for only the third time Monday morning November 4, by a student of Professor Harrison Hartman at the regular meeting of the Contemporary Economics Problems class of East Stroudsburg State College in Stroud 316.

The new idea is to take the Earth (or sovereign sub-region) as the unit one. Divide that by the world population (or U.S. census figure). And then divide that figure by the average life expectancy (approx 50 for the world, 70 for U.S.). That gives the value of a person's yearly income in Earthens or EarthDollars. Earthens (E) or EarthDollars (ES) depreciate, like any inventory, at a specified rate, determined again by the life expectancy of the populace.

New E or ES are issued directly to the people to make up for the value of E or ES lost

through depreciation. Earthens are issued directly to everyone who has the right to vote, free, on their birthday. Good for all debts public and private, they are money. That amount which would have gone to minors is withheld by the issuing authority to provide public goods and services, defense, pollution control, the issuance of Earthens, etc.

Earthens, according to Gresham's Law, will eventually push the dollar out of circulation because, since they depreciate, no one would want to hoard them. Yet, they may be backed up by land making them a harder currency than dollars (no longer backed up by much of anything).

If the dollar inflates, so what, the problems of inflation are taken care of by the redistribution of income effect, welfare system elimination effect, transfer payment effect, population control effect, loophole-ridden income tax elimination effect, internalization of externalities effect, stock not throughput economy effect, etc. aspects of Earthens. All inflation of prices in dollars would do is hasten the demise of a baseless, inequitably distributed, resource de-

pleting, population increasing, socially unjust currency in favor of a new and better one.

Economists could, however, if they chose to, eliminate the problem of inflated dollar prices and unemployment, at the same time, by employing appropriate stabilization theory policies through a two pronged attack which a bi-money economic system which the introduction of Earthens would make possible. That choice is up to them. In any case, nothing can stop an idea whose time has come, and it is extremely difficult for any culture to resist successfully the introduction of a new and superior technology, which revolutionizes society with a speed superior to policy, political, or institutional changes.

If you don't understand it, what did you expect in response to an All Saints Day editorial, "Inflation fight needs new idea?" Imaginative and daring solutions for inflation and unemployment and resource depletion will not be like the toothpaste, trucks, and tinsel advertised as "new and improved."

C. DAVID SAFFORD
Stroudsburg, R.D. 2

Study claims GI bill unfair to Vietnam-era veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says the GI bill denies Vietnam-era veterans educational advantages that World War II vets got and discriminates especially against vets in the East and Midwest.

"While the draft ignored state lines, for many veterans the GI bill stops at theirs," says the report prepared for the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The report, timed to coincide with Monday's observance of Veterans' Day in more than 40 states, says GI education benefits are inadequate everywhere but also ignore the fact that public education costs differ sharply from state to state.

"Only some Vietnam veterans who live in low tuition states have sums for subsistence that equal those which World War II vets received."

"Annual tuition charges for a four-year public college range from \$165 in California to \$266-\$378 in Texas, to up to \$1,050 in Pennsylvania and \$1,068 at the University of Vermont."

"Because of a factor over which the veteran lacks control — the tuition structure of his state — some will in practical effect have no GI bill."

The World War II GI bill paid college tuitions up to \$500 per year and gave the vet \$75 a month for living expenses, which exceeded the minimum wage pay of that day. Many schools also provided vets with housing and jobs.

Today's stipends start at \$220 a month for unmarried veterans, a lump sum intended to cover all education and living costs. Congress has passed a new bill raising allowances 23 per cent, to \$270 at the basic level, but President Ford has indicated he may veto it as inflationary.

The report says the new bill, too, would be inadequate and urges either state or federal action to give vets "a tuition equalizer payment."

As things now stand, it says, "a veteran can attend San Francisco State and spend only 19.2 per cent of his GI bill for education. He's left with \$1,600 for subsistence or \$178 per month."

"A veteran from the same company may have returned to Buffalo, New York, where he will have to spend \$1,116 for education costs...leaving him with \$96 per month for subsistence."

"As a result, 41.4 per cent of California's veterans have used the GI bill to attend college or junior college, and only 22.3 per cent of New York's vets have done so."

Travel plans guarded

PLO head to address U.N.

CAIRO (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was expected Monday to leave Cairo for New York within 24 hours to address the United Nations General Assembly but tight security cloaked his travel plans.

The Middle East News Agency reported Arafat's arrival in the Egyptian capital Monday from Damascus where he spent the weekend meeting with the PLO Executive Committee.

Diplomatic sources said Arafat would leave Cairo within 24 hours for New York. PLO officials in Arab capitals have refused to reveal Arafat's itinerary "for obvious security reasons."

The New York headquarters of the world organization guarded itself for the tightest security of its 29-year history.

A spokesman for the U.S. mission to the United Nations said Arafat has applied for an American visa. He gave no details.

In Beirut, the PLO, which has won the Arab countries' recognition as rightful ruler of the West Bank of the Jordan River now occupied by Israel, now seeks authority over the East Bank which at present is part of Jordan, the head of the organization's political section said Monday.

Farouk Kaddoumi said in a message to a student conference in Baghdad that "Jordan is ours and Palestine is our Palestine."

"We will establish our national entity on all this land after it has been liberated completely from the Zionist presence and the agent reactionary King (Hussein of Jordan)," he said.

Kaddoumi attacked Hussein's recent constitutional changes relinquishing control of the West bank as "phony" and aimed at "separating the one people on the two banks."

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt made available temporary diplomatic passports to the PLO delegation.

The newspaper Al Gomhuria said Egypt "has given the Palestinian delegation facilities for obtaining American entry visas from Cairo."

Mandatory insurance sought for Pa. banks

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Banking Secretary Carl K. Dellmuth says "trying times" require the insurance of depositors in all Pennsylvania banks, savings and loans and credit institutions.

The list of uninsured financial institutions in the state includes five private banks, many smaller savings and loans and 60 per cent of the state-chartered credit unions.

Among the uninsured is the State Employees Credit Union with 12,297 members and assets of nearly \$3 million.

"There has been no loss of depositors' money in banks, no failures of savings and loans, but we're going through trying times," Dellmuth said, "and we hope to come up with a solution that will cause the least commotion to protect all types of depositors."

"Our position is one of protecting the public interest; and if one should fail, and a lot of people lose their deposited funds, they could readily say, 'why didn't the administration see to it that that institution had insurance.'"

Dellmuth's department is drafting legislation to be proposed to the General Assembly, he hopes with administration support, to make insurance mandatory for all.

The uninsured savings and deposits currently includes \$60 million in state credit unions, \$268 million in savings and loans and an undisclosed amount in five unincorporated private commercial banks that do not now qualify for federal insurance.

The list of insured institutions includes all other Pennsylvania banks, \$4.6 billion in larger savings and loans and \$40 million in credit unions.

The Banking Department legislation will face certain opposition in the legislature.

Michael Judge, managing director of the Pennsylvania Credit Union League, said "we will not support any effort to make insurance mandatory."

Robert B. Rosenberger, staff vice president of the Pennsylvania Savings and Loan League, said that organization's board will meet in January "and until then, we don't know what our reaction will be."

Britain's cabinet approves third new budget in year

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor cabinet approved an emergency year-end budget Monday designed to hit the well off with higher taxes and at the same time help ailing industry.

The budget is Britain's third in a year. It was designed to fight the inflation fueled economic crisis, which the government has called the grimmest since World War II.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey will present it to parliament today.

Wilson scheduled a broad review of Labor government policy in a major speech Monday night at the Lord Mayor of London's annual banquet at the 15th century Guildhall.

Reflecting nationwide fears of still another clobbering by taxes, stores reported a last minute "beat the budget" buying spree, with Britons rushing to stock up on liquor, cigarettes and every kind of luxury item that may cost more after Tuesday.

Although British budgets are secret until unveiled in parliament, economists predicted Tuesday's budget will contain a modest injection of cash into industry in a bid to give it new confidence.

They predicted Healey will do so by relaxing price controls and easing the tax burden on business.

Manhunt widens for British earl

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard asked French police Monday to investigate reports that Lord Lucan, the playboy peer missing since his children's nurse was beaten to death Thursday night, had been seen in France.

Officials at the French port of Dieppe told British authorities a man resembling the 39-year-old earl passed through customs there Sunday after arriving by ferry.

But he was not stopped because no request had been received from Scotland Yard.

WAREHOUSE FOODS
BUYER'S CHOICE

SHENANDOAH GRADE A
TURKEYS
16-20 Lb.
Avg.
43¢
Lb.
10-15 Lb. Avg. Lb. 49¢

BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY NOW AND THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS!!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEPBASTED
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
18 Lb. & Up
55¢
Lb.
10-17 Lb. Avg. Lb.
59¢
Lb.

NO TURKEY SALES TO RESTAURANTS & DEALERS AT PRICES LISTED.

WAREHOUSE FOODS
BUYER'S CHOICE

BLUE BIRD
FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED

SMOKED
PICNIC
HAMS
6 to 8 Lb.
Avg.
Whole
49¢
Lb.

WAREHOUSE FOODS
BUYER'S CHOICE

U.S. No. 1 WHITE MAINE
50 Lb. BAG
POTATOES
\$2³⁹

INDIAN RIVER WHITE
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
10¢
EA.
5¢

This item is well below our own regular low price. When we buy for less, we sell for less. And you save!

If you have freezer space, we can help you save even more with our custom cut...

WAREHOUSE PACK

CHOICE WESTERN STEER BEEF — WHOLE
BEEF CHUCK
100-110 Lb.
Avg.
78¢
Lb.

Cut Into: Chuck Roast and Steaks, Neck Pot Roast, Boneless Chuck, Boneless Cross Rib, Top Eye Roast, Top Blade Steak, London Broil, Stew Beef, Ground Beef.

WHOLE OR HALF SADDLE —
U.S. CHOICE AMERICAN SPRING
FRESH LAMB
Includes: Whole Leg or Lamb, Loin Lamb Chops, Lamb Patties, Lamb Breast.
\$1²⁹
Lb.

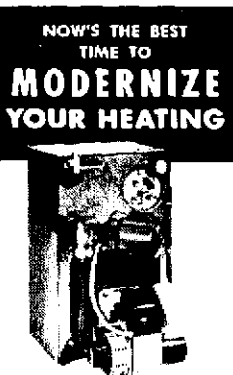
CHOICE WESTERN STEER BEEF — WHOLE
BONELESS SHOULDER
In Cry-O-Vac with natural juices... 15-18 Lb. Avg.
\$1²⁹
Lb.

CHOICE WESTERN STEER BEEF — WHOLE
BOTTOM ROUND
Includes: Bottom Round Roast, Rump Roast, Eye Roast, Swiss Steak, Fresh Ground Round.
\$1³⁵
Lb.

WHOLE
BEEF LOIN
40-50 Lb. Avg. Includes: Sirloin, T-Bone and Porterhouse Steaks, Ground Sirloin.
\$1⁴⁹
Lb.

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PARTY
TIME
GO TOGETHERS

The Crowd Loves
Jolly Time

Feminists push for representative ads

Advertisers using non-sexist promotion campaign

By MARY LEONARD
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Did you see the ad for the smarter-than-human computer, the one that pictures a voluptuous blond secretary and asks: "Does she think key punch is something you serve on Ben Franklin's birthday?"

The message for the boss is to wise up and straighten out his managerial problems with a mechanical rather than a female brain.

Maybe you didn't see it, and maybe you never will if a few solid examples cited by some feminists and corporations represent a fledgling trend in advertising.

These observers say ads characterizing women as sex kittens, or as housewives who can't make a good cup of coffee without *Danny Thomas*' help, are slowly giving way to commercials that portray women as they see themselves: workers in varied occupations, intelligent consumers, and resourceful homemakers and mothers.

The advertising stereotype of the dumb blonde or hapless housewife is far from broken, says Charlene Ventura,

a Cincinnati, Ohio, feminist. But in a recently released report, she concludes that "the women's liberation movement has had a minimal though visible impact on advertising."

Because more women now have jobs, mobility, education, and smaller families, advertisers are forced to view them in a more "positive" sense, Ventura says.

Current ads that get high marks for creating a positive image, Ventura says, are those for *Viceroy* long (cigarettes), which picture women in non-traditional roles such as radio commentators at sports events; Dewar's "White Label" Scotch, which profile both men and women with varied occupations; Champion spark plugs, which feature women pilots; *Clairol*, which tell women, "you're not getting older, you're getting better," or encourage women to "know you're the best you can be"; *Procter & Gamble*'s pampers, which show a baby girl, and say, "the future President of the United States deserves a drier bottom."

Says Tina Santi, Director of Corporate Communications for *Colgate-Palmolive Co.*, who monitors *Colgate*-product ads: "The change, to show women in nontradition-

al roles, is evolutionary, not revolutionary. No company is moving fast enough, the feminists say, but no company is going to advertise in a way that won't sell a product. We have to be realistic," Santi says.

Because National Airlines Company spokesmen say such commercials as their "Hi, I'm Cheryl. Fly me," which enraged women's groups, "work," the feminists believe their battle to change the image of women in advertisements will be slow and uphill.

They point to reports showing that 40 to 50 per cent of all women in sample groups believe advertising is "de-meaning and brainless"; at the same time, they see that most advertising executives are men who believe in what Santi calls "evolutionary change."

And the changes that do occur are not always favorable, some women say. "Instead of improving the women's images, advertisers have chosen to rip off their movement," says Joyce Snyder, coordinator for the National Organization for Women's Media Reform Task Force. "Now we have liberated scotch, liberated watches, and

Winchester little cigars for 'leathery, liberated ladies.'"

Women's groups are combating such imagery on several fronts. They're taking their slide shows and complaints to the ad agencies themselves. They're filing petitions with the Federal Trade Commission, alleging that certain ads are deceptive and harmful to women. They're asking the Federal Communications Commission to deny license renewals to broadcast stations that do not operate in the interest of women.

"The most frightening thing, I think, is that no advertiser will admit that these ads affect the behavior of girls and women, as they subtly reinforce a traditional role and stereotype," says Muriel Cantor, chairman of the Department of Sociology at American University, Washington, D.C.

"Ads define women in terms of their sexuality, send them on guilt trips, force them to compete with their neighbors, and make friends through good coffee. What could be more destructive?" she asks.

Family Fare

Breast cancer still chief threat

Women will suffer more from lung cancer in '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women who smoke cigarettes can start worrying about lung cancer — the way men do.

That number one cancer killer of men has moved up from fourth to third spot as a cancer killer of American females for the first time — ahead of deaths from cancer of the cervix.

That change is the highlight of report on the war against cancer released in New York by the American Cancer Society.

"Facts & Figures, 1975" confirms earlier scientific warnings that when women smoked long enough lung cancer would move up on their list of cancer killers.

In 1975, 17,500 women are expected to die as a result of lung cancer. That will be 2,100 more than in 1974.

Breast cancer in 1975 will continue as the number one cancer killer of women, with 33,000 deaths. This is the type that recently struck President Ford's wife, Betty, and Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller's spouse, Happy.

For both sexes, cancers of the colon and rectum are the

number two cancer killers and will continue in that place in 1975.

Authorities estimate heavy cigarette smoking causes at least 80 per cent of lung cancers, the society said it intends to work harder at telling people about health hazards of cigarettes. And "Helping Smokers Quit" clinics will be expanded.

About 222,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1975 — About one-third of all who get it will be saved. Another 111,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1975 who might have been saved through earlier and better treatment.

The new focus on breast cancer, detection, due to the illnesses of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller, is expected to improve earlier detection of breast cancer in 1975.

Many doctors and cancer detection clinics nationwide have waiting lists for these examinations. Early detection gives the best chance for control.

Dr. Sidney Arje, vice president of the society and head of its professional education division, said in an interview there

is concern, however, over better cancer examinations of the reproductive tract in women.

The pap smear test catches earliest signs of cancer of the neck of the uterus, or cervix. But for ovarian cancer, only a doctor's gloved hand can detect the earliest signs.

And for cancer of the body of the uterus, endometrium, another kind of examination is suggested by the society.

Dr. Arje said the new policy calls for an examination of a sample of the lining of the uterus as a matter of policy in cancer check of women at menopause — when the menses cease.

This sample can be obtained through suction via a special pump in a doctor's office or by the standard D and C performed in a hospital with the patient under anesthesia.

"Facts Figures" reiterates the society's main battle plan — early detection — in the war on cancer. Other highlights of the report:

— The survival rate in cancer is one in three. In the 1930s fewer than one in five were being saved. In the 1950s one in four was being saved. The gain to one in three means the saving of 55,000 lives a year.

— The way statisticians figure it, the war against cancer goes like this: Of every six persons who get cancer today two will be saved, four will die.

Solo Mixers set dates, membership drive

BARTONSVILLE — Solo Mixers has scheduled several events for November for its membership and those single persons over 35 years of age who wish to join.

Social meetings are planned for this Friday and Nov. 22 at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Bartonsville.

An executive meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bartonsville Holiday Inn Conference Room. The executive meeting will be followed by a general business meeting.

The group will convene for business purposes again Nov. 20.

Bowling night will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Colonial Lanes, Rte. 611, Stroudsburg. The organization has planned Christmas dinner party and a New Year's Eve fest for the future.

Solo Mixers is presently having a membership drive. The group was organized only a few months ago for the divorced, widowed or never married individual. Recently, the group opened its membership to those over 60 years of age. All single Pocono area residents over 35 are welcome.

Lucille McNamara, is membership chairman.

Rummage around

POPULAR VALLEY — A rummage and garage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19 by the United Methodist Women of the Popular Valley Church. The church Social Hall will be the setting for the sale. Free coffee will be served.

gfo Largest Selection and Inventory of Carpets in the Poconos

Shred CARPET DESIGN

STROUD SHOPPING CENTER
Daily 9 to 5; Friday 9 to 9
Route 511, 424-2623 Stroudsburg

CUSTOM DRAPERY SPECIALIST

• Drapery
• Hardware
• Shades
• Plain & Woven

Alma

HOUSE FABRICS
975 N. 4th St. Stroudsburg 421-1652

Lose Water Bloat with A "Natural" Water Pill

NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill," can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual phase.

ODRINIL is a gentle diuretic compound—contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water, usually caused by pre-menstrual bloat.

ODRINIL "Golden Water Pills" are guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain on your money will be refunded. No questions asked. ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by:

SHOP YOUR NEAREST RITE AID

WHY WAIT until **POTATOES** reach the high price again. Buy them now at \$4.00 - 100 lb. (Cash) at the **ALBERT FRANTZ FARM** Brodheadsville, Pa. 992-4987

WELCOME WAGON

Now would you believe that Randi used to hide her legs?

RIGHT BEHIND THE TRUCK...

To bring you friendly greetings from your new community, along with useful gifts and information.

Welcome Wagon

PHONE 421-4538

Have Your CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE BEAVERHOUSE

1001 N. 9th St. STROUDSBURG
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
424-1020

Randi Hoyt lost 77 lbs.

Now would you believe that Randi used to hide her legs?

Randi Hoyt went from 208 to 131 lbs. on the Ayds plan. Taken as directed, Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy helps curb your appetite, so you eat less, lose weight. Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, no drugs. Four flavors. See what the Ayds plan can do for you.

Ayds

Reducing Plan Candy

REA & DERICK DRUGS INC.



Some products recommended for hair care.

Hair care menu includes household, organic items

By LORA SHARPE
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — Good hair care isn't necessarily achieved with something from a bottle or tube.

Natural products, local hairdressers advise, are probably better for your hair than commercial hair care products sold in your supermarket or drug store.

Organic ingredients and products preserve the natural chemical balance of human hair far better than most commercial shampoos, hairdressers say.

"The hair has a natural 'PH' factor; it is only slightly alkaline."

Airport head to address club

SAYLORSBURG — The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg will hear Wilfred M. Post, Jr., manager of the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hamilton Elementary School, Sciota.

Post will speak on "The past, present and future of the ABE Airport."

Guests will be the Pen Argyl Woman's Club.

line on the PH table. Most commercial shampoos, the experts say, are too alkaline for the hair and have little body-building protein as well.

Hairdressers recommend those products with natural ingredients — such as Redken items, used by several beauty salons in the Stroudsburg area, and some home remedies as well.

Eggs, a time-tried hair treatment, are still used by salons to add protein to the hair.

"Certain types of hair benefit from the use of eggs," said Mrs. Rita Johnson, director of the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. "We also use them for corrective treatment."

Jacques Lawlor, owner of the newly-opened We Give Great Haircuts, Stroudsburg, recommends using two eggs and a cup of yogurt as a conditioner to keep hair healthy.

Eggs aren't the only thing hairdressers are getting into customers' hair.

Michael Miller of Carousel Beauty Salon, Stroudsburg, said his hairdressers add "a lot of goodies to shampoos" — yeast, gelatin and creams, for example.

Lawlor doesn't stop with eggs and yogurt. Exceptionally

damaged hair may require the use of mayonnaise, a treatment Lawlor uses on his own beard.

Baking soda, epsom salts and table salt can all be used to strip oily hair of excess oils, said Lawlor. A dilution of common aspirin in water can cure the flaking of the scalp, Lawlor advises.

The household products for hair treatment take less money and less work, Lawlor said. Lawlor does recommend *Fernodyl* products, made from "placenta" — chicken and goat embryos, and Redken items.

Shampoo consumers, hairdressers said, can test the soaps they put in their hair.

"Latus paper can test the shampoos," said Mrs. Johnson. If the paper turns blue, the shampoo has too much alkalinity. (It will turn red if it's too acidic, but that's less likely to happen.)

Shampoos should be as close to neutral — with little or no effect on the paper — as possible to be best for your hair.

Hairdressers expressed some contempt for commercial shampoos in general, indicating that chemical analyses of several show their worth — or lack of it.



Consumer alert

By MRS. DAWN OLSON
Ass't. Home Economist
Cooperative Extension Service

How much you spend for a rug or carpet will depend upon what you expect from it. Before you make a choice, you'll want to answer a few questions.

Who uses the room? What activities are carried on in it? Do I want a rug or carpet of wool, cotton or man-made fiber? How much money can I afford to spend? How long do I expect the rug or carpet to last? Will I be moving during the life of the rug or carpet? Will the rug fit into another room? Do I live in an area where there is heavy soil from the air or ground? Am I looking for utility or decoration?

Be sure that you read the labels. Your best guarantee is a reliable manufacturer's label on a rug or carpet you buy from a reputable dealer. You, as a consumer, are protected by the 1960 Textile Fiber Products Identification Act. It requires that labels on all rugs and carpets must:

— List the generic (family) name and percentage of weight of all fibers of which there is five per cent or more. Less than five per cent will be listed as "other fiber."

— Give name of manufacturer or other person marketing or handling the product.

The Identification Act applies to the pile only and does not require that the backing, padding, or cushion be labeled. A dealer is permitted to replace the original label with his own as long as he keeps the same information on his label. All rug and carpet samples must be labeled.

Quality depends on more than kind of fiber. Amount and quality of fibers and construction used in both backing and face help to determine quality of a rug or carpet. No fiber, color, pattern or construction can be called best for all purposes.

To check the number of tufts in the face of the rug or carpet, bend the surface so you can see closeness of construction and height of pile. Tufts should be close together with

no wide gaps between the rows of pile. Closely packed yarns support each other and resist abrasion.

Height of pile also adds to durability. If you compare carpets or rugs of the same quality of fiber and size of yarn, the one with the larger amount of fiber will wear better. Use top-quality grades in heavy traffic areas; economy grades in rooms that are used less often.

To estimate yardage, first measure the room or area in feet. Multiply the width by the length and add for irregular areas. This gives the area in square feet. Divide the total by nine to get the number of square yards of floor covering needed. Price is based on the square yard.

Cost depends on basic fiber content, total amount of surface yarn, style, and construction method. A carpet or rug with a densely packed pile will look better and give longer wear than one of the same fiber with sparse surface pile.

Today's calendar

Tuesday, November 12
Westburg neighborhood, Girl Scout meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Pocono Mountains Art Group, 7 p.m., Art Room, Stroudsburg High School.

Big Pocono Ski Club, 8:30 p.m., The Inn, Tannersville. Plans will be made for a trip to Mount Snow.

Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m., Pocono Township Fire Hall, Tannersville. A Christmas Workshop will be presented.

REMOVAL OF HAIR FROM FACE, ARMS AND LEGS BY ELECTROLYSIS

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572 Main St., Stroudsburg
PHONE 421-2432

DANCE WINKS • ENT. • BANQUETS
RECEPTIONS • FINE GOLF

VACATION ALLEY

CLUB LODGE
ON ECHO LAKE, R. D. 1
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. 22 N
Spectacularly situated well off busy hwy.

The Phoenix Players

Present
Dame Agatha Christie's
"The UNEXPECTED GUEST"

directed by
Thomas P. Riedmiller

Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17-8 P.M.
Matinee Sun. 17th 2 P.M.

Stroud Hall
ROOM 113 - E.S.S.C.

Tickets available at
Readers Bureau, Carol's W. Things,
Holiday Gifts & Jack and Jill Nursery

Wyckoff's Wyckoff Shopper

Fashion IS the name of the game!!!! Never have I been more aware of this fact than the other day checking out the men's and women's fashion department. Men!!! YOU are getting not only a new look in fashion, but Wyckoff's are giving you department a new look, too. Developing daily, it will add a new dimension to the favorite shopping corner for the best dressed men in town. Both men and women have been enjoying that commercial on the "telly" with the French femme fatale languishing over what they call "the trim American man". The men are wearing Arrow's Brigade shirt . . . the cotton and polyester shirt with the "European fit" for the "trim American man". Dated back, fitted body. If you are in the right shape it IS for you. At 12.50 and 13.00, it's available in the traditional front button style and the turtleneck classic. Gals doing their shopping early would be wise to "pick'em now while the selection is excellent! Hey, and while you're there . . . look over the robes. Just unpacked, a sexy Kimono in deep, plushy velvet, in masculine shades of navy, rust, brown, burgundy, and ivory! If our fella likes "tradition" . . . the tartan plaid with a shawl collar in a navy and red or brown and camel. Really sometin' special for that "wonderful" guy. Wyckoff's prides itself on giving you quality . . . and if fashion is the name of the game, then the NAME probably has something to do with it. . . our "mountain men" know that McGregor, Jantzen, Arrow, Arnold Palmer, Robert Bruce, Farah, Hager, and Startown MAKE men's fashion exciting and any day you will find new items that will make you realize that Wyckoff's ARE on the ball. Get the point . . . Wyckoff's HAVE IT!!!!

Ladies . . . shopping for YOU . . . well, I can EASILY understand WHY I am seeing more and more and more of you "ON 2"! The second floor IS our fashion floor . . . and YOU are the center of our attention! There is no need to tell you that this is the "year of the sweater". And all of the trends, the styles, the new knits are waiting to give a new sparkle to your wardrobe! THESE names sound like the "who's who" of the women's fashion world! White Stag, Jantzen, Russ Togs, Talbot, Queen Casuals, Sidney Gould, Bandini, Albee . . . and VILLAGER!!! Their black tank top and cardigan striped in gold and silver is a holiday look you'll love! These are in the sportswear department surrounded by slacks, skirts, vests, tank tops, and belted cardigans galore, suede jacket stitched in white, in avocado, sand, or hyacinth blue; a fur trimmed jacket in pearl grey leather . . . so beautiful . . . and pants suits in knit or wool with their own fur trimmed coats! Warm, practical and stunning! While we are thinking of keeping with style . . . take one giant step toward the complete fashion look and see the new hats (caps, if you will) of real fur that are hooded and tight fitting! Perfect for skiing and snowmobiling. Irma Rinehart is showing them off in our millinery department, along with a selection of "fun" fake fur hats that you really would think were the "real thing". Of course, the real thing . . . mink, racoon, fox . . . are all there, too . . . some at glorious prices you cannot afford to miss. And the sophisticated . . . the reader of Harper's and Vogue, will find the perfect sparkly evening hat or snood in solid shades or arabian night prints! The artist's have run the gamut of a Jackson Pollack painting this year when creating color, and this is most evident in the selection of party pajamas in Mardee Albert's dress department! Marty says the "party pajamas" is the biggest innovation in the fashion world, as they are equally "at home" in front of a fire or at the Waldorf Astoria. You only have to wear them one time to know that they will become a basic in your wardrobe . . . comfortable, beguiling, and "in"! Wyckoff's . . . the fashion store . . . Come and see for yourself . . . and remember . . . use your Wyckoff Charge, Master Charge, or your Bank Americard and you'll find your Wyckoff shopping experience pure JOY!!!! Remember too . . . at Wyckoff's Fashion IS the "Name of the Game".



She kicks and tackles

ESBON, Kan. — Margo Gillett, a five foot six inch, 150 pound senior at Esbon High School, Kansas, plays both defensive and offensive end for the school team. Margo, 17, has her own locker facilities at the high school. She has seen action three times this season.

Cub Scouts win badges

EAST STROUDSBURG — Badges and costume prizes were awarded at Cub Scout Pack 83's recent meeting. Bobcat badges went to: Patrick Hickey, Curt Riebel, John Seyfang, Robert Henesy, Michael Langan, David Lovechio, Gregory Quaresimo, and James Pentz. Wolf badges were given to: Scott Casagrande, Dennis Trunfio and Joseph Yuresko. Gold arrows were received by Joseph Yuresko and Scott Casagrande, who also earned a silver arrow. Activity badges were awarded as follows: Tim Riebel, craftsman; Mark MacNeil, athlete and outdoorsman; Paul Ball, Jr., sportsman, traveler, craftsman, geologist, naturalist and scholar. Tim Riebel and Paul Ball, Jr., were graduated to Boy Scouts. Costume prizes for Halloween dress-up were given to: Earl Palmer, first; Bret Borthleson, second; and John Weismeth, third. Honorable mentions went to Paul Ball, Jr., and Patrick Ball. The next meeting will be Nov. 22. Please recycle this newspaper

Emily Anne Rogers
Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers of 502 Thomas St. Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 16 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds five ounces. The baby has been named Emily Anne.
Older children are: Calvin, five years and Daniel four years.
Their mother is the former Janet Fry. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herman C. Rogers, Gaithersburg, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Fry, Bethesda, Md.

Deborah Susan Feit
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feit of 5 Westridge Drive, Stroudsburg, Conn. announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 27 at the Hartford General Hospital. The baby has been named Deborah Susan.
Her mother is the former Elaine H. Bernbaum. Grandparents are Mrs. Rita Bernbaum, East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. A. Feit, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Shelli Lynn Predmore
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Predmore of 165 North Courtland St. East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 16 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds. The baby has been named Shelli Lynn.
Older sister is Jodi Lynn; three years.

Their mother is the former Pamela Mader. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Durrell T. Mader, Stroudsburg R.D. 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Predmore, 419 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg. Great grandmother is Mrs. Jenny Mery, 11 Avon Court, East Stroudsburg.

Michael James McAdam
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McAdam Sr. of 312 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on October 22 at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, nine ounces. The baby has been named Michael James.
His older brother is Dennis, 12.

Their mother is the former Rena Van Horn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Horn Sussex, R.D. 1, N.J.

Martha Sarah Horton
Rev. and Mrs. James Horton of Houserville Chapel, Stroudsburg announce the birth of twin daughters on Oct. 31 at the Geisinger Medical Center,

weighing three pounds 13 ounces and three pounds 10 ounces. The babies have been named Martha Sarah and Mary Elizabeth.
Their mother is the former Deborah Logan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Logan, Levittown, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Horton, Walpole, N.H.
Great grandparents are Robert A. Holland, Gentry, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Logan, Warminster.

Teak Ryan Bancroft
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joseph Bancroft of 4512 Guan St., Virginia Beach, Va. announce the birth of a son on Oct. 18 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds one ounce. The baby has been named Teak Ryan.
His mother is the former Susan J. Fetherman. Grandparents are Mrs. Helen B. Fetherman, Minisink Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bancroft, Princeton, N.J.

Tracy Lynn Matulevich
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matulevich of 89 Analamink St., East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on October 20 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds two ounces. The baby has been named Tracy Lynn.
Her mother is the former Carol Winters. Grandparents are Lulu Winters, East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matulevich East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Matulevich, W. Hazleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seliga, Hazleton. Great Great Grandmother is Mrs. Tillie Matulevich, Hazleton.

Bradley Walter Morris
Mr. and Mrs. E. James Morris of Reeders, announce the birth of a son on October 21 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 15 ounces. The baby has been named Bradley Walter.
Older children are: Todd, eight and Timothy, six.
Their mother is the former Vivian Baker. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Bristol, and Mrs. Martha Morris, East Stroudsburg.

Amy Michelle Barnes
Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Barnes of Box 181, Bartonsville, announce the birth of a

daughter on October 20 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds four ounces. The baby has been named Amy Michelle.
Her mother is the former Barbara Jean Ball. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ball, 624 Oak St., Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barnes, 279 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Rosell, Sugar Notch, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hurd, Honaker, Va.

Jolene Albertson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertson Jr. of Columbia, N.J. announce the birth of a daughter on October 24 at the General Hospital, weighing four pounds, six ounces. The baby has been named Jolene.
Her mother is the former Mary Shubelky. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shubelky, Box 48, Hope, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertson Sr. R.D. 1, Columbia, N.J. Great grandparents are Mildred Rowers Delaware, N.J., Ellis Albertson, Belvidere R.D. 1, N.J. and Grace Beers, Easton.

Athanasia Elizabeth Ladeas
Mr. and Mrs. Sotere Ladeas of 717 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg announce the birth of a daughter on October 22 at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, six ounces. The baby has been named Athanasia Elizabeth.
Her mother is the former Dawne Sensinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Sensinger Lehigh, R.D. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Spyros Ladeas, Haveri, Greece. Great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Beiner, Tamaqua.

Suzanne Lynn Fabel
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fabel of Box 218, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 announce the birth of a daughter on October 24 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces. The

baby has been named Suzanne Lynn.
Her older brother is William Daniel, 4.
Their mother is the former Dorothy Kresge. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kresge, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fabel, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2.

Michael Adam Herdman
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Herdman Jr. of 333 Greentree Dr. Apt. G-5, East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son on Oct. 20 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Michael Adam.
His mother is the former Adelaide Tupaz. Grandparents are Harold and Mary Herdman, Stroudsburg, and Felipe and Juanita Tupaz, Philippine Islands. Great grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Herdman of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jennifer Prosser
Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser of Lake Valhalla East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on October 28 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds one

ounce. The baby has been named Jennifer.
Older children are: Marianne, 13 and Michelle, 11.
Their mother is the former Shirley Chickey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Chickey Sr., Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. David John Prosser, Scranton.

Jennifer Lynn Wessner
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wessner of 318-B 5th St. Belvidere, N.J. announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 29 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds four ounces. The baby has been named Jennifer Lynn.
Her mother is the former Linda Smith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Smith 58 Parker St. Belvidere, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wessner 513 Spring St., Belvidere, N.J.

There will be no hunting or snowmobile riding this year on Muller's Stock Farm, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Pa. Anyone caught will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. LUCUS & JOHN MULLER

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The baby's named

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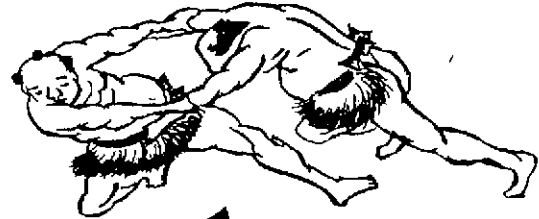
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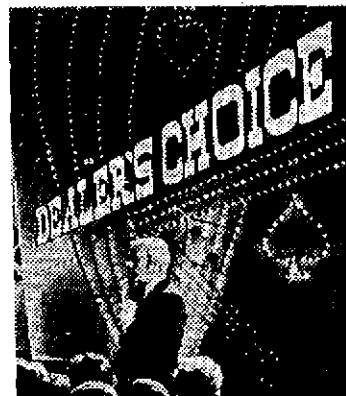
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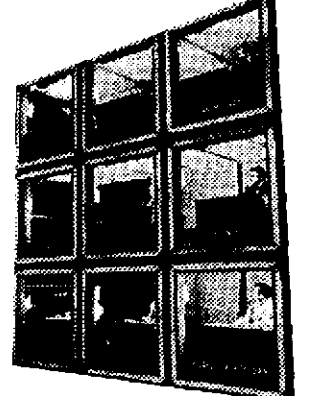
TONIGHT

WBRE TV 28

7:00PM DEALER'S CHOICE



7:30PM HOLLYWOOD SQUARES



8:30PM BRIEF ENCOUNTER



Sophia Loren
and
Richard Burton



in Noel Coward's greatest love story

TV highlights

"Brief Encounter," the Noel Coward play that becomes the season's first "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama on NBC at 8:30 p.m., deals with the bittersweet romance between a married man and woman resulting from a chance encounter. Sophia Loren and Richard Burton. This is a special video version, not the fine movie with other stars that has been seen on television a number of times.

"How to Steal a Masterpiece" is the fare on "Hawaii Five-O" for CBS at 9. Laurence and Gauguin paintings disappear mysteriously from a millionaire's collection.

"Barnaby Jones" on CBS at 10 offers "Mystery Cycle." Puzzle of how a motorcycle manufacturer died while testing his product.

"Across the Line" is NBC's "Police Story" episode at 10. A disciplined detective risks his life to break a heroin ring.

In "No Gods in Sight" on ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10, a brilliant researcher and diagnostician cannot adjust to doctor-patient relationship.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) Brute Force (B) — (1947) Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff.
(17) The Cobweb — (1955) Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer.
4:30 (7) Cleopatra, Part II — (1966) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison.
(16) Seven in Darkness — (1969) Milton Berle, Sean Garrison.
8:00 (9) Attack! — (1956) Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert.
8:30 (6,7,16,27) All The Kind Strangers — (1974) Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar, John

Savage, Hobby Benson.
9:00 (17) My Sweet Charlie — (1970) Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr., Ford Rainey.
11:30 (2,10,15,21,22,43) That Certain Summer — (1972) Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange, Joe Don Baker, Martin Sheen.
(5) Castle Keep — (1969) Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk, Patrick O'Neal.
(17) The Young, The Evil and the Savage — (1968) Michael Rennie, Mark Damon.
(11) The List of Adrian Messenger (B) — (1963) George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Clive Brook.

WORD SLEUTH • What's Bugging You

G N N A S T Y L S S A R G T
R R T H O E P R F L Y F E R
A O A D E N M I E L T E E B
S A S S O R W O F S O A C H
S C G O S O T R G H A A O T
H H R T R H E T N I F O L Y
O O A M H T O M A I R O C H
T S S I T I N P T U C W O O
T N I U F H A P U U F O L
R E B E A I O Y S E T R I P
R R F R U I L T A S R I K E
C I D S O F T E W I T H I R

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Beetle Ant Gnat Fly Roach
Butterfly Nit Worm Moth Locust
Grasshopper Bee Aphid Wasp Hornet

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 11-12

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Sesame	61 Any split	12 Hooded
1 ACROSS	44 Erie or	DOWN	19 Harder
4 African	Huron	1 Siamese	21 Miss Claire
Negro	Huron	2 Theatrical	23 Entreat
7 Fencing	50 Choir	Moss	25 Repast
sword	section	3 Sea bird	26 Egyptian
11 Injure	53 Jungfrau	4 City in Peru	singing and
13 Lettuce	55 True	5 Stud	dancing girl
14 Part of a	56 Couple	6 Japanese	27 Metal
shoe	seaport	7 Philippine	28 Pref
15 Italian	peasant	8 Moon-	29 Goddess of
river	58 River in	flower	volcanoes
16 Mad —	Asia	8 Carross	30 Marsh
hatter	59 Off	9 Large bird	grass
17 Small	60 Alfonso's	10 Slender	31 Drunkard
reticule	queen	32 Affirma-	35 Club
18 Roman		36 Affirma-	40 Nothing
roads		41 Affirma-	42 Ray
20 Hide or pelt		42 Affirma-	45 Ardor
22 Pen point		43 Affirma-	47 Defunct
24 Beast		44 Affirma-	48 Festive
28 Goblins		45 Affirma-	49 Jewish
32 Anoint		46 Affirma-	month
(archaic)		47 Affirma-	50 South
33 Numerical		48 Affirma-	American
suffix		49 Affirma-	river
34 Sailor		50 Affirma-	51 Statute
36 Vasco da —		51 Affirma-	52 Spanish
song		52 Affirma-	haunt
39 Enmeshed		53 Affirma-	54 Kentucky
41 Five-faced		54 Affirma-	bluegrass
solids			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		14
15				16					17
18			19		20		21		
22			23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30		31		32			
33			34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		
41			42		43				
44			45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52		53		54		55	
56			57			58			
59			60						

CRYPTOQUIP

LELDMJV CTRMV ERCUJMF IW
CGLGIE DLUDRUC; GLWFMF IW
CTJGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TALL FORWARD FLICKS

BASKETBALL UPWARD TO BUILD TOP SCORE.

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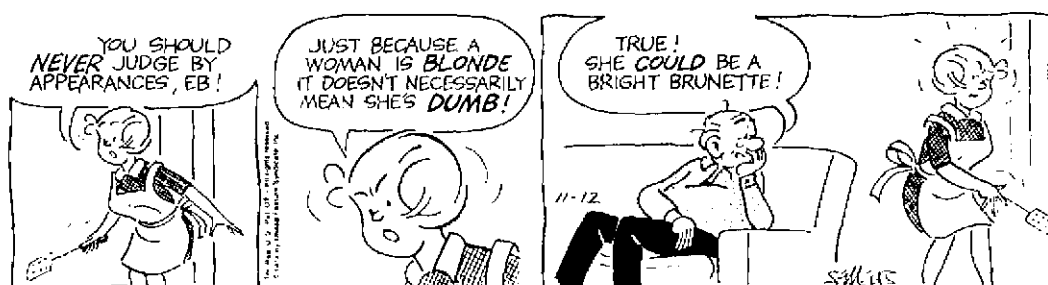
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

Today's TV log

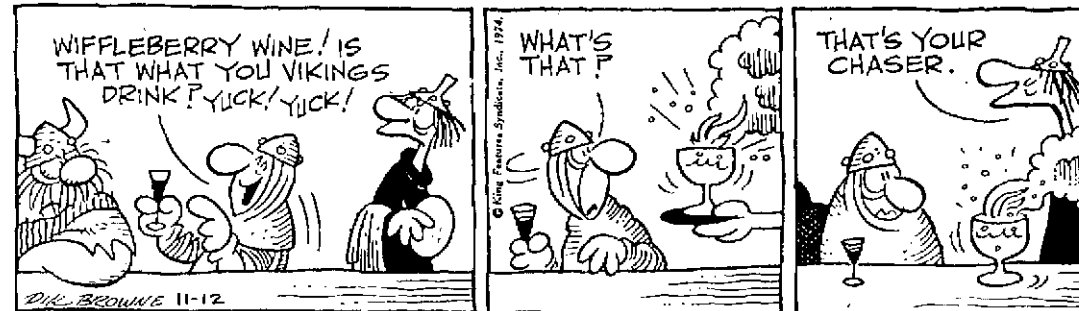
6:00 — 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 It Takes
A Thief
11 Mod Squad
12 Auction
17 Andy Griffith
6:30 — 3-6-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Untouchables
7:00 — 2-4-7-10 News
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Raymond Burr
11 FBI
12 Auction
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30 — 2 Treasure Hunt
3 Let's Make a Deal
4-10 Jeopardy
6-28 Hollywood
Squares
7 Wild World
of Animals
17 Love American
Style
8:00 — 2-10 Good Times
3-4-28 Adm-12
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Happy Days
9 Movie
11 Courtship of
Eddie's Father
8:28 — 2-10 Bicentennial
Minutes
8:30 — 2-10 M-A-S-H
3-4-28 Hallmark Hall
of Fame, Special
5 Merv Griffin
6-16 Movie
11 Beat the Clock
9:00 — 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
11 Bonanza
17 Movie
9:30 — 13 Witness to
Yesterday
10:00 — 2-10 Barnaby Jones
3-4-28 Police Story
5-11 News
6-7-16 Marcus Welby
9 Garner Ted
Armstrong
12 Auction
10:30 — 9 Meet the Mayors
11:00 — 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Basketball
11 Perry Mason
17 Hitchcock
11:30 — 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World
Mystery
16 Mission
Impossible
12:00 — 11 Twilight Zone
12:30 — 11 News
16 Mystery
1:00 — 3-4 Tomorrow
6 New Jersey
7 Movie
1:30 — 2 Movie
9 Joe Franklin



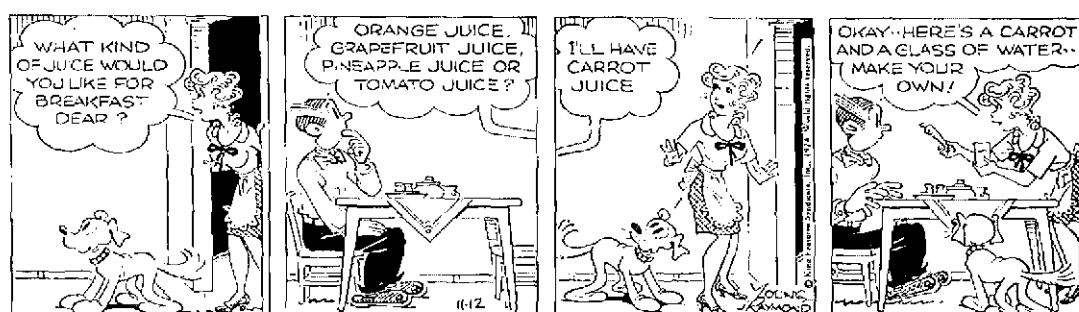
Eb and Flo



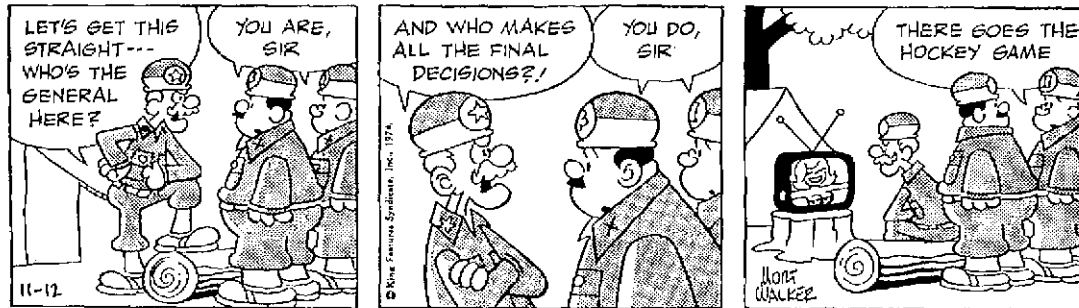
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



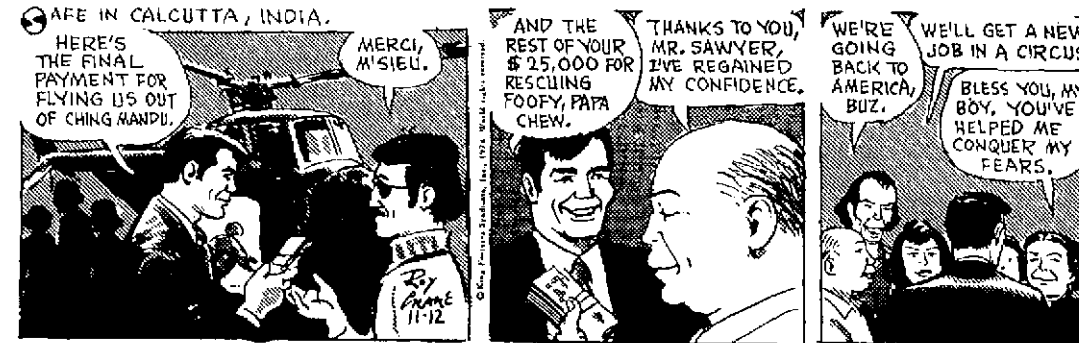
Archie



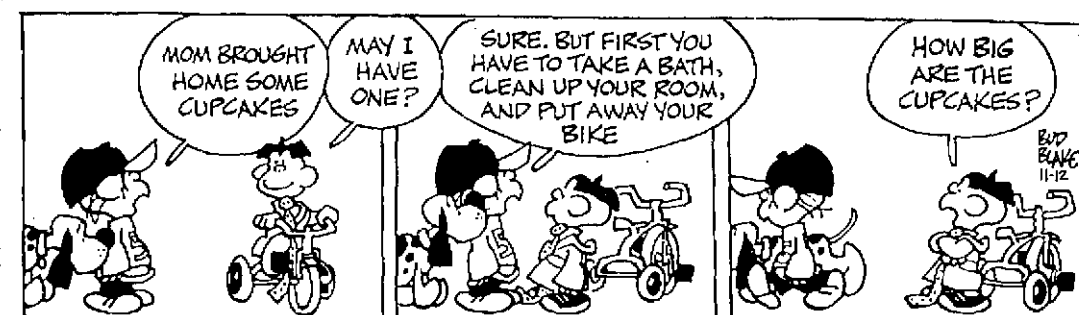
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Don't plan on expanding activities unless sure that they are within wise limits and that you can handle the "extras" without deserting primary interests.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Be careful what you read into this day. It has fine potential, but all things must be handled with discretion.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Do the best overall job you can but be careful to differentiate between useful energy employment and wasted striving.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Beneficent lunar influences encourage all your endeavors — especially those along scientific lines. Some interesting communications indicated.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Call a meeting of those involved in pending projects if it could bring about better understanding, further progress. Your own "answers" could be incomplete.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Unexpected alterations and disturbances could throw you off course if you are not careful. But forewarned is forearmed, so be alert and do YOUR part to maintain harmony.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Unusual fact needed here — in domestic, social and business circles. Don't "make waves" or stir up dissension — only too easily done now if you are not alert.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — You may find some real values in seemingly unimportant offerings. Don't dismiss lightly. Neither make changes in matters now running smoothly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — You are always ambitious, and this day will open new areas in which to profit by your know-how. Results may not be immediate, however, so be patient.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Don't wait too long before making up your mind where the fine element is important. Highly favored: travel, long-term investments, outdoor interests and literary pursuits.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Be sure that your motives and meanings are clear to others. Don't take for granted that all of your associates are mind readers.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — A good period for planning expansion of all your interests. A little more research into a project you may be considering could prove beneficial.

YOU BORN TODAY are a combination of ambition, straightforward action, persistence in working toward objectives and the talents needed to succeed — in almost any field of your choice. You are inventive and have an investigative mind; would make a brilliant scientist or detective. You should enjoy artistic pursuits, outdoor life, and travel.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Impossible dream

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 5 3
♥ A 4
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ 6 4 3

WEST
♠ K 4
♥ Q J 9 7 5 3
♦ Q 9 8
♣ 5 2

EAST
♠ A Q J 8 7
♥ K 8 2
♦ 7 6 3
♣ J 10

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K J 2
♣ A K Q 9 8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — queen of hearts.
The best players play well, but they don't necessarily achieve the perfection they could attain if they saw all four hands.

For example, take this deal where all four players would have bid or played differently had they had the advantage of seeing each other's cards throughout.

North had no convenient bid over West's weak jump overcall of two hearts, but when he passed and his partner showed a good hand by bidding three clubs, North indicated potential game prospects by cuebid-

ding the adverse suit. South read this as showing a heart stopper and, after accepting North's invitation to bid three notrump, he stood his ground when East doubled.

West led a heart and South ran like a bunny with nine tricks. He could have made two overtricks by guessing which way to take the diamond finesse, but he quite properly settled for three notrump doubled.


Of course, had West been sufficiently inspired to lead the king and another spade, the contract would have failed. But then again, had North-South seen all the hands, they would have bid five clubs, which could not be defeated.

As for East, he surely would have affected the outcome drastically had he simply raised two hearts to three, or even had he bid two spades. After either action, North-South could hardly have arrived at three notrump, and it is extremely doubtful that they would ever have reached five clubs.

Part of the fascination of bridge lies in attempting to obtain the maximum result on every deal, even though all players realize that this goal is impossible to attain. But there's a lot of fun and challenge in trying to achieve that impossible dream.

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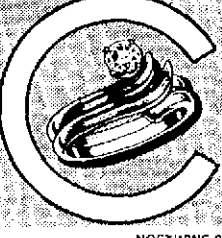
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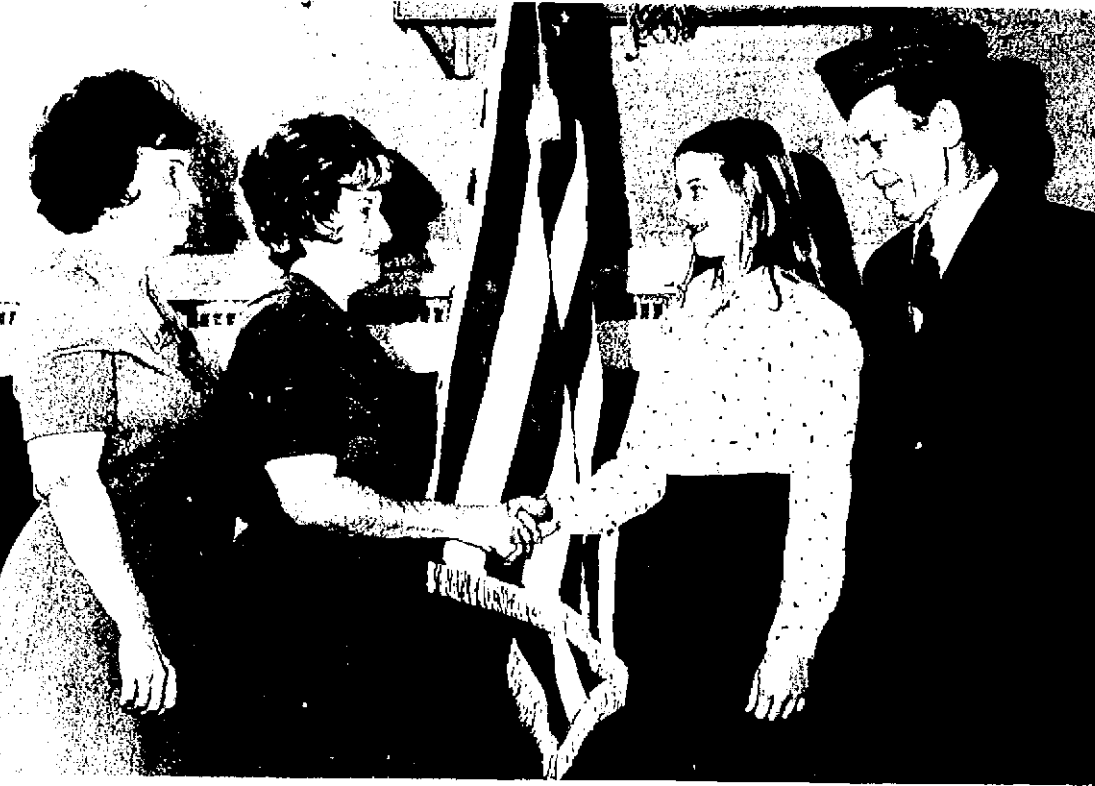
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FLAG PRESENTATION — Because there was no American flag to be kept in the gymnasium, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2540 and Auxiliary Sunday presented a flag for use at the Bunnell School. Presenting the flag to Nancy

Harmon, president of student council, third from left, is auxiliary president Joyce Houser, Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger, patriotic instructor, and commander Richard Houser.

Pike developer faces suit over road conditions

By BRUCE POSTEN
Pocono Record Reporter
MILFORD — A petition alleging that residents of the Gold Key Lake Development, Dingman Township "face immediate danger to health and safety" has been filed in court against Carpathian Realty Corp., the developer, by Gold Key Country Club property owners.

John Schneider, attorney for country club members, said a hearing is set for November 20 to argue for a preliminary injunction against the developer.

Schneider explained that the petition contends Carpathian has attempted to usurp control of the country club by establishing its own property owners association.

The petition also maintains that the developer will be unable to take care of the roads this winter because the Corp. is on the brink of imminent foreclosure.

A \$2 million foreclosure action has been filed against Carpathian by Fidelity Mortgage Investors.

In an effort to keep the roads

clear for this coming winter, members of the country club attempted to contract Woodruff Builders and Supply, Inc., but were told by Carpathian that this was not their legal responsibility.

Schneider noted that Carpathian turned over maintenance and recreation control to the homeowners in the spring, but revoked its grant of authority.

"As it stands now, Carpathian doesn't have the money to buy sand and salt to keep the roads clear during the winter."

A new board of directors elected Nov. 12, according to

Chaba Pallaghy, head of Carpathian, are the real representatives of the home owners.

Pallaghy said the injunction that was filed last week by a board of directors elected in August must be considered illegal and improper.

Pallaghy said the financial situation of the development is "slowly being worked out." He said authority was taken away from the original directors of the homeowners because a quorum wasn't present when they were elected.

He also charged that funds were misused during the summer and money "was spent indiscriminately."

Schneider said he was dismissed as the new boards' attorney, but said the board that was elected in August represented property owners.

He noted that in the election conducted by Carpathian not all property owners were notified of the event.

"The election that was held in August was legal. If they felt it was illegal why didn't they contest it in court," Schneider said.

Pallaghy said the developer intends to pave the 26 miles of road that run through the development. Although admitting financial difficulties, he said enough money has been placed in an escrow account to take care of road maintenance.

Builders meet

BARTONSVILLE — The monthly meeting of the Monroe-Pike Builders Association will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Bartonsville.

Funeral Notice

LABARRE, Carl, of Portland, November 9, 1974, Age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, November 12 at 11 a.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

REED

Funeral Notices

PARSONS, Mrs. Susie Ethel, of Green-Town, November 10, 1974, Age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, November 13 at 2 p.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Interment in Greentown Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday, 7 p.m. FREY

SNYDER, Mrs. Florence W. of Cresco, R.O. 1, Nov. 11, 1974, Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Lantieri Funeral Home, Interment in Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Blairtown, N.J. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTIERMAN

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Obituaries

Florence W. Snyder
CRESO — Mrs. Florence W. Snyder, 70, of Cresco R.D. 1, died Monday at home. She is survived by her husband, Thomas L. Snyder, at home.

She was born in New Jersey, the daughter of the late Ira and Edith (Patt) Wildrick. She was a lifelong resident of Paradise Valley.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Tannersville and the Pocono Garden Club of Tannersville.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Walter R. Strunk, of Cresco, R.D. 1; two step sons, Richard E. Snyder, of Reeders, and Russell J. Snyder of Mountainhome; one half-brother, Edward Coslar, of Cherry Valley; one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lantieri Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Charles Adams, Jr., officiating.

Burial will be in the Cedar Ridge Cemetery in Blairtown, N.J.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Amy Baldwin
CLARK'S SUMMIT — Mrs. Amy D. Baldwin, Glenburn, Clark's Summit R.D. 2, died Friday at her home. She was the widow of the late John H. Baldwin.

Born in London, England, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and Amy Wyatt-Smythe Pickering. She was educated in England and Belgium. In 1953 she began painting and had several exhibitions of her works.

She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany in Glenburn.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Valerie Megarree, Stroudsburg; two sons, Dr. James H. Tower, of Clark's Summit, and Dale Baldwin, of Glenburn; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Blumberger, of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Denise Kennick, of Regina, Saskatchewan; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday in Clark's Summit.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potter, Stroudsburg and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shimp, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Arthur Longshore, Bangor; Charles Lange, Columbia, N.J.; Patrick J. Hickey, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Iris Pick, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Sophie Schlosser, Stroudsburg; Brian Peters, Kunkletown R.D. 1; James Coleman, Wind Gap R.D. 1; Mrs. Roberta Heines, Blairtown; Mrs. Johanna DeRoas, Bartonville; Mrs. Brenda Bruce, Bushkill; Brian Horvath, Stroudsburg; James Lewis, Pocono Lake and Mrs. Susan Michael, Tobyhanna.

Discharges

Mrs. Edna Rhodes, Stroudsburg; William F. Arnold, Jr., Stroudsburg; Peter Heiden, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Barbara Altomese, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Knecht, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Alice Melville, Stroudsburg; Mary Mackreth, Newfoundland and Mrs. Margaret Sandt, Mount Bethel.

Police blotter

E-burg man arrested

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man was arrested and charged Sunday with carrying a firearm without a license and attempting to alter or obliterate marks of identification from the gun.

William H. Parker, 30, of 51 Lackawanna Ave. was arraigned before Tannersville District Justice Gerald Canfield and remanded to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18.

Stroudsburg police officer John Rundle made the 11:05 p.m. arrest at the VFW plaza in Stroudsburg.

Home burglarized

KRESGEVILLE — A summer home along Rte. 209 in Polk Township, Monroe County, has been burglarized and numerous articles of undetermined value were taken.

The home, owned by Angelo Deluzio of Kresgeville was entered through the basement door sometime between Oct. 22 and Nov. 9. Stolen was a 12-inch portable television, two portable electric heaters, a chain saw, camera, clock radio and a record player, the state police at Lehighton said.

Drunk driving charge lodged

TANNERSVILLE — A Kingston man, John S. Gorgol, 50, was arraigned before Stroudsburg District Justice Graden Praetorius Saturday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol on Rte. 80 in Pocono Township.

Gorgol is currently free on \$500 bail.

Man arrested

PALMERTON — A Palmerton man, Louis L. Solo, 44, of 501 Third St. was arrested and charged with drunken driving in Beaver Meadows, Carbon County Sunday.

He was arraigned before Beaver Meadows District Justice Andrew Moisey and released on nominal bail.

Two injured

HONESDALE — A Hawley youth and an unidentified passenger were injured Thursday night after the car they were riding in left the road and skidded sideways for about 165 feet in a field.

Mike P. Kelly, 20, of R. D. 1 and his passenger were taken to Wayne County Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

State police at Honesdale said Kelly was traveling along Legislative Rte. 6301 and attempted to make a turn at a high rate of speed, losing control of the car.

Car flips after missing deer

CANADENSIS — In an attempt to avoid hitting a deer, a 17-year-old youth escaped injury Saturday but totaled his car.

Michael Wicks of Canadensis was traveling south on Rte. 191 when a deer jumped out in front of his vehicle. When Wicks swerved, he missed the deer but hit a stone wall and steps.

Damage to the car totaled \$2,700.

Funeral Notices

DICKINSON, Florence of Stroudsburg, Nov. 7, 1974, Age 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. WARNER

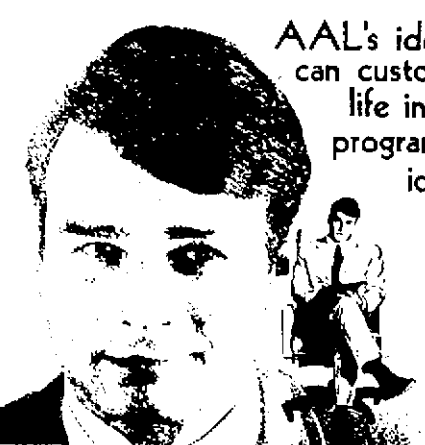
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Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Cloudy with some rain today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight and Wednesday with a few rain or snow showers north. Lows tonight in the 30s to low 40s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and 40s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Cloudy with some rain today ending and turning colder tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

7 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	53
8 a.m.	42	2 p.m.	55
9 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	62
12 p.m.	50	6 p.m.	64
		7 p.m.	66
		8 p.m.	68
		9 p.m.	70
		10 p.m.	72
		11 p.m.	74
		12 a.m.	76

Roberta Schetter

ASPEN, Colo. — Mrs. Roberta (Decker) Schetter, 52, of Aspen, Colo., died Friday at her home. She is survived by her husband, Robert Schetter.

Born in East Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Isabelle (Weller) Decker.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Robert, of Aspen, Colo.; and one sister, Mrs. Isabel Doll, of Mountainhome.

Funeral services and burial were in Aspen, Colo.

For the Record

STROUDSBURG — The Music Study Club of The Stroudsburgs will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the United Methodist Church of Stroudsburg, not an executive board meeting as reported in The Record Friday.

The Monday issue of the Pocono Record erroneously stated that Mrs. Loraine Coss was heading south on Rte. 209 Business when she was involved in a three-car accident. Mrs. Coss was heading north when she swerved to the right to avoid a south bound car that entered her lane.

\$100,000 buys business lot

STROUDSBURG — A business section in downtown Stroudsburg was sold to Dolores Cohen for \$100,000 according to a deed filed Friday in the Monroe County Court-house.

The property is on the west side of S. Seventh Street and runs from the southeast corner of Unipenn Realty to Bank Alley and then north along Unipenn Realty, according to the deed. The property was sold by Albert, Jeanette, and Earl Groner and Security Bank and Trust Co.

ESSC lecture program features 'Alpine Austria'

EAST STROUDSBURG — "Alpine Austria" will be the theme of a film and narration at East Stroudsburg State College on Monday, November 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this program to be offered by James Yeich in Stroud Hall room 117 on campus.

Yeich will present and narrate the film that he made concerning the highland areas of Austria while he was a member of the 1974 Summer-Salzberg program of the Penn-

sylvania Consortium for International Education. East Stroudsburg State College is a member of this consortium.

The Monday evening program is being sponsored by the department of geography at the college.

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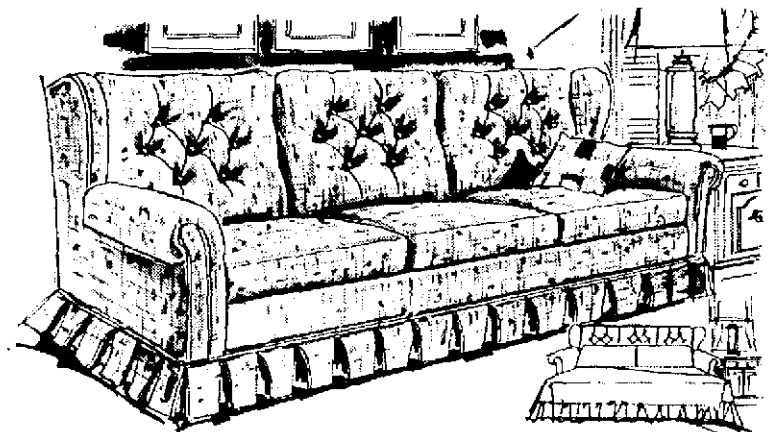
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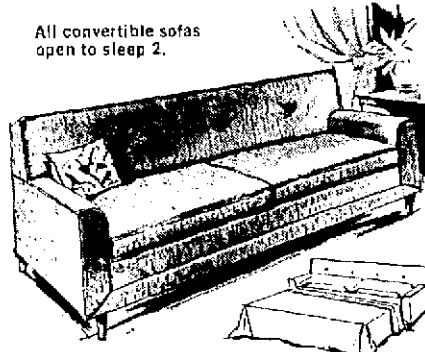
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Despite report, Corps still favors Tocks

By MARK BROWN
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers favors construction of the Tocks Island Dam, even though alternatives exist which can provide the major benefits of the dam with fewer environmental risks.

Furthermore, Corps data indicates that key environmental questions still have not been fully resolved although the Corps insists the dam should proceed to construction.

These findings are part of a supplemental environmental impact statement on Tocks which the Corps has worked on since 1971, when the initial impact statement was rejected by the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

According to the study, water supply for domestic and industrial use is the predominant need, although the Tocks Project has been designed to serve multiple purposes.

Lake could be smaller

The reservoir could be much smaller and still provide adequate flood control and recreation benefits, were it not for the need to store 473,000 acre feet for water for use during drought periods, the study points out.

"It is not the Tocks Island Lake, but the presence of 473,000 acre feet of storage in that project which makes possible the flow improvements," the Corps wrote. "It follows that a similar large impoundment located elsewhere might be a viable alternative to Tocks Island Lake."

In addition, the Corps noted that the lake itself would not be capable of meeting the combined requirements of New York City, New Jersey diversions, local consumptive use and power generation.

The statement goes on to discuss a number of alternatives for providing a supply of water, although the examination of the plans is extremely brief compared to the

hundreds of pages devoted to the dam.

One is "high flow skimming." A reservoir of 68,000 acre feet would be built on Flatbrook, a tributary of the Delaware, while the existing Round Valley Reservoir in New Jersey would be enlarged to 230,000 acre feet. Two pumping plants would fill the reservoirs by "skimming" the Delaware during periods of high flow.

"There is not question but the volume of flood water each year is sufficient to provide the necessary storage, and no significant environmental problems would arise in expanding Round Valley reservoir," the Corps determined.

However, the study notes that this alternative would provide only 62 per cent of the storage made available by the Tocks Island Dam, and dependable yields would be "considerably less."

Moreover, this project would be more costly and would be a net user of energy since water would have to be pumped into the reservoirs, the Corps states.

Other drawbacks listed

Two other possible drawbacks involve New Jersey's future plans for Round Valley and 1954 Supreme Court decree which limits the amount of water New Jersey can divert from the Delaware River.

A second alternative is "desalination," or desalting ocean water. This process can be combined with power generation to bring costs down, although technology currently restricts the size of the largest plants.

"This appears attractive as a future water supply source for New York City," the Corps said, although the environmental impact is questionable.

A third alternative would be to replace the storage capacity of the Tocks Island Lake with 12 or 13 reservoirs on the tributaries. This would cause numerous environmental impacts, utility and highway relocations, and would eli-

minate any possibility of pumped storage development, the study claims.

Other alternatives mentioned in the study which the Corps ruled out as unfeasible included no project at all, water rationing, flood plain zoning, and zero population growth.

On balance, the Corps concluded: "No alternative methods studied in place of Tocks Island Lake can supply downstream water supply needs as reliably as this multipurpose project on a continual basis during severe dry periods."

"The project meets the important human needs in a manner more environmentally acceptable, more efficient and more economically attractive than any other series of known or feasible alternatives."

Still unresolved by the impact statement is the degree of eutrophication (excessive algae growth) which would occur if the dam and 37-mile lake are constructed.

Corps data in one section of the study concludes that the lake may become eutrophic, but that the effects would probably be restricted to the upper reaches of the lake directly influenced by discharges from the Delaware and Neversink rivers.

In an earlier passage the Corps states: "Present understanding of lentic (still water) environments is not sufficient to permit the absolute prediction of the degree of eutrophication."

And later the report adds: "The effect that the impoundment will have on nutrients passing downstream is not fully understood."

The Corps admits that recent analysis of water quality data shows the essential aquatic plant nutrients are available in sufficient quantities in the Delaware River water to trigger eutrophication.

Furthermore, a 1962 Corps study indicated the eutrophication potential was "marginal," while in 1972 study showed the lake "may become eutrophic."

Eutrophication correctable

Despite these findings, the Corps insisted: "If some harmful eutrophication were to occur, effective corrective measures are available."

"Available data, studies and law, therefore, indicate that the pollution potential including possible eutrophication of the lake should not be problematic."

The study outlines an areawide wastewater treatment management plan to meet the legal requirements of treating all existing or proposed discharges to surface waters, including removal of not less than 95 per cent of soluble phosphorus.

In New Jersey, two individual municipal facilities would be built in Montague and Sandyston Townships. Treatment facilities would also be built in Pennsylvania at Milford and Matamoras, along the interceptor sewers serving the region between Milford and Bushkill.

New York would continue to use local plants until 1985, although the existing treatment plant at Port Jervis will be required to be upgraded prior to July 1, 1983.

Two new subregional wastewater treatment systems would be constructed in the Neversink sub basin and on the Delaware River upstream from Port Jervis, according to the plan.

The Corps estimated the total cost of the Tocks Island Region Water Pollution Control Program at \$45 million, of which the federal government would pay 75 per cent.

As the Corps pointed out, the alternatives would not receive as much federal funding, and the current \$385 million price tag on the Tocks Island Dam is continuing to rise \$30 million a year.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tues., Nov. 12, 1974

13

Late plan discussion tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the comprehensive plan of the county at its meeting tonight and decide if any legal action should be taken against Cowan Associates, a consulting firm.

C. Marshall Reese, chairman of the planning commission said the comprehensive plan would "most definitely" be discussed at the meeting.

He said that William Robinson Jr., commission solicitor, is to report on the legal alternatives open to the commission with respect to the Cowan contract for the comprehensive plan.

Reese added that although he hasn't yet seen Robinson's list of alternatives he is sure the commission will act according to the majority of its members.

Richard S. Cowan, the Quakertown consultant, could not be reached for comment but is expected to attend tonight's planning meeting.

In January, the contract with Cowan was signed with all work to be completed in nine months. Cowan made repeated appearances at commission meetings to inform members of his progress. Members said they were displeased with his progress and withheld several payments to Cowan.

A final draft of the comprehensive plan was to have been submitted by Sept. 28, but it was not. The final report was due Oct. 31 at which time Cowan hand-delivered a rough draft of his work to the planning office for commission consideration.

Since then, commission members have had copies of the plan for review and are expected to make their opinions and recommendations public at tonight's meeting.



PATCHWORK SKY — The Poconos got a rare treat Monday — a sunset that you couldn't miss unless you closed your eyes. Puffy white clouds extended from the zenith to the horizon, providing a sight not likely to be seen again for awhile. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

The people speak: Keep Nov. 11 Vets Day

By FLIP DE LUCA

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — With the federal Veterans Day holiday in October and the state observance in November, people get confused and many believe one day should be settled on for the occasion.

Most of those area residents questioned Monday said either the holiday should be left on Nov. 11 or it should be moved to the closest Monday to Nov. 11 each year. Only three people said they didn't think the date made any difference.

Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day, was originated to commemorate the end of hostilities of World War I. The armistice was signed at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918 and the holiday was proclaimed to honor service veterans.

"The federal and state government should get together and pick a day," according to Joseph Small, former Stroudsburg mayor. "It need not be

Nov. 11 but should be the closest Monday to it." The World War veteran said the day had lost some of its power since the date was switched.

Sam Spagnola of Stroudsburg said the holiday should be observed on Nov. 11. "After all, that's the date the world war ended; when the armistice was signed," Spagnola said. "They never should have changed the date."

Henry G. van Santen of Bloomsburg, N.J., said Veterans Day should never be discontinued, "and added he favors observance on the Monday nearest Nov. 11."

Ace Reynolds a World War II veteran from Stroudsburg said the date Veterans Day is celebrated doesn't make a difference "as long as the significance of the day is observed. The veterans are the backbone of the country."

Doris Reaser of Stroudsburg said Veterans Day means a lot to her because her husband

was wounded in the war. "It doesn't mean as much to people who didn't have loved ones in the service or to the young people."

"They used to ring the bell at 11 a.m. every Veterans Day and have parades," she reminisced. "It has lost some of its meaning because people are too busy."

One Stroudsburg couple who wished to remain unidentified said the Nov. 11 date should be kept for Veterans Day because with the present set up, "there are two days you think are holidays."

Mrs. Henry Smith of East Stroudsburg said the traditional date should be retained "because it means so much to people." She added that the armistice was supposed to "end all wars but it hasn't done that."

Helmuth Hesse, an army veteran from East Stroudsburg, said the day should be observed on the same day each

year. "I hope they don't change it again," he sighed.

F.G. Stoddard of Stroudsburg said Veterans Day reminded him of "the recent incidents in Vietnam and the United States' continued involvement in war." Stoddard said the type of patriotism instilled in Americans "does not work" and added that we "need to get along with other countries."

Fire burns woodland

MARSHALLS CREEK — An acre of woods was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon behind the Arthur Yetter development on Snake Hill Road in Middle Smithfield Township. There were no injuries.

Twenty men from the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. with three trucks responded to the call which came at 7:10 p.m.

Trying to slow down truckers

Protesters 'flare' on 209

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter

MARSHALLS CREEK —

Twenty people protesting the state's alleged procrastination in improving the safety of Rte. 209 scattered highway flares along the roadside Monday night from Marshalls Creek to a spot just north of the Holiday Inn near East Stroudsburg.

In the flickering red-orange light of the flares at Marshalls Creek, a man who declined to be identified said concerned parents aimed the demonstration at the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

"This is to let people know we're still out here," he said and promised more flare-planting protests until state officials

act to improve the highway.

He would not divulge when other demonstrations will take place.

The man said immediate solutions to the safety problem included having the school district place blinking lights before all bus stops. Township supervisors could install traffic lights and state police should beef up their patrols of the highway, he said.

Another member of Parents Against Traffic (PAT) — a group that reportedly placed the flares along the highway — said flares were placed to slow down trucks.

Few truckers slowed while flares burned from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., but drivers using

their citizen band radios talked constantly with an unidentified man who said he spoke for PAT.

"I've been traveling this road 13 years and we know what it's like," one driver said.

"Maybe we'll get this road fixed," the spokesman said, explaining the reason for the demonstration. "We want to get the attention of the state."

The only traffic snag developed from 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. when a flat-bed truck ran aground while entering the Holiday Inn parking lot and blocked the southbound lane.

"We want to make all these officials aware that we have not shut up," said a member of PAT. She did not specify, when

questioned, exactly who the protest was aimed at or what PAT hoped to accomplish by it.

Protests of the hazards of Rte. 209 resurfaced Oct. 21 when parents asked the East Stroudsburg School District Board of Education what it was doing to improve Rte. 209.

School board members admitted the road was unsafe for children riding it daily, but said they had done everything possible to prompt officials to improve the highway.

At the time, Mrs. Jean Bruck and Thomas Rohrer said parents may blockade the road to force improvement, since parents "going through channels" do not get results.

Parents want truck route changes

EAST STROUDSBURG —

Parents who say they are concerned about the safety of their children who ride Rte. 209 plan a trip to local truck stops to ask truckers why they travel the highway.

Mrs. Robert Uguccioni, a member of the newly formed Parents Against Traffic (PAT), said Sunday she and a delegation of PAT members plan to ask truckers if they know the dangers of Rte. 209 during a visit to truck stops

"near the end of next week."

Mrs. Uguccioni said the key to making Rte. 209 safer for East Stroudsburg School District children who must ride the road to and from school is to reduce the volume of truck traffic on the highway.

She said independent truckers could drive Interstate 84 to I-380 instead of Rte. 209 and save 20 minutes, as two Cooper-Jarrell drivers did.

"We will contact Cooper-Jarrell, give their route to other

drivers and ask them to take it," she said.

Mrs. Uguccioni said PAT will prepare a questionnaire for truckers that will ask why they use the route, where would they go if Rte. 209 were closed and do they know parents may block the road.

"We feel the independent trucker really doesn't know how we feel about Rte. 209," she said.

PAT plans a meeting Thursday and a public meeting later

to discuss what it will do about Rte. 209, she said.

"We hope to take a delegation to the governor's office within the month," she said. "We're sending petitions to 15 major trucking companies stating the dangers of the road, to see if they're willing to send their people by another route."

Mrs. Uguccioni said PAT will form a board of directors to plan further action.

'Landed' in Carbondale pond

Waterlogged UFO is a flashlight

CARBONDALE — If extraterrestrial beings crashed their UFO in a pond near Carbondale Saturday, all they apparently left was a 12-inch flashlight, the type used by railroad switchmen, with the bulb still glowing.

The flashlight, an object thought to be a UFO by some people, was recovered from the pond Monday by scuba diver Mark Steamy, of Auburn, N.Y.

Steamy retrieved the glowing flashlight in a carnival-like atmosphere with children lining the banks and the area

roped off and guarded by police and members of the Civil Air Patrol.

Police said the glowing object was discovered about 7 p.m. Saturday. They had planned to use a back hoe to dig out a part of the lake and drain it with fire equipment dispatched to the scene.

Fortunately, that procedure became unnecessary when Steamy descended into the

water with a rope tied around his waist and discovered the object 10 feet beneath the surface.

During initial recovery efforts, police in a rescue boat had hooked a net onto the object and lifted it to the surface but it slipped back into the pond.

Crowds of people were reported near the pond Saturday

causing minor traffic congestion on Interstate Rte. 81. Children comprised a sizable part of the observers Monday because of a regularly scheduled holiday.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident along with UFO experts, Matthew Graeber, Philadelphia; Douglass Dams, Port Crane, N.Y.; and Robert D. Barry, Collingswood, N.J.

Rte. 209 crash claims life

ALLENTOWN — A New Jersey woman died late Sunday

night as the result of a car accident she was involved in on Saturday on Rte. 209 near Marshalls Creek.

Mrs. Dorothy Kelman, 22 of Roselle Park was pronounced dead at 11:40 p.m. at the Allentown Sacred Heart Hospital. She suffered head and internal injuries and a fractured leg.

Her husband, Paul, remains in satisfactory at the General

Hospital of Monroe County,

hospital officials said Monday. The accident occurred when Paul Kelman slammed on the brakes to avoid an unidentified red car which fled the scene.

The Kelman vehicle went out of control and spun 180 degrees about and was struck head on

by another vehicle traveling behind Kelman.

State police at Swiftwater are still searching for the red vehicle and request anyone who has any information about the auto to contact Tpr. Michael Hartley at the Swiftwater station.

Stroud trailer fire causes heavy damage

STROUDSBURG — A Stroud Township man escaped death late Monday night as fire ravaged his trailer home on Jane St. off Rte. 209.

The owner of the trailer, Joseph Tamulis told friends at the scene that he was in the trailer at the time and saw a ball of flames coming out of the heater.

The call came at about 11 p.m. and smoke was pouring out of the windows in thick grey columns about 10 minutes later.

About 25 men and five trucks fought the blaze, which at one point, sent reddish flames licking out through the window farthest from Jane St.

Firemen brought the fire under control about 11:30 p.m. and returned to their stations about midnight. Their quick response prevented the fire from completely gutting the trailer. No estimate of damage was available, but the inside of the home received heavy smoke, fire and water damage.

A family living about seven feet behind where the flames shot out of the trailer were seen carrying their small child and placing the youngster in their car.

"Don't worry, we're going to put you in here for a while," the father said soothingly to the child.

The standings

Football Professional

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Monday's results

(Only game scheduled)

Hockey Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Monday's results

(no games scheduled)

Today's games

Atlanta at Washington
Chicago at Vancouver
Boston at St. Louis

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Monday's games

(no games scheduled)

Today's games

Quebec at Michigan
San Diego at Chicago
New England at Houston

Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Monday's results

(no games scheduled)

Today's games

Cleveland at Buffalo
New York at Portland
Chicago at New Orleans
Houston at KC-Omaha at Omaha
Boston at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Golden State

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Monday's results

(no games scheduled)

Today's games

Kentucky at Memphis
New York at St. Louis
St. Louis at Memphis
Memphis at Kentucky

Today's games

San Antonio at Virginia (Norfolk)
San Diego at Memphis

THURSDAY FOOTBALL

Scholarship

Salisbury at Southern Lehigh

FRIDAY FOOTBALL

Scholarship

Lehigh-Norhampton League
Saucun Valley at Lehigh

Lehigh Valley League

Norhampton at Stroudsburg

Non-league

Marian Catholic at Pleasant Valley

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Scholarship

Lehigh-Norhampton League
Parkland at Pocono
East Stroudsburg at Nazareth
Southern Lehigh at Salisbury
Pocono Mountain at Lehigh

Lehigh Valley League

Catskill at Whitehall

Non-league

Staten Island at Pleasant Valley
Emmatus at Allen

Collegiate

ESSC at Indiana

Golf

\$\$\$ winners

1. Johnny Miller 533.021
2. Jack Nicklaus 228.178
3. Hubert Green 203.422
4. Lee Trevino 203.422
5. J. C. Snead 164.436
6. Dave Stockton 155.005
7. Hale Irwin 152.529
8. Jerry Heard 145.789
9. Brian Allen 135.025
10. Tom Watson 135.274
11. Dave Hill 133.674
12. Bruce Crampton 131.550
13. Tom Weiskopf 127.525
14. Bobby Nichols 124.717
15. Leonard Thompson 122.349
16. John Manalita 122.189
17. Rod Cori 120.154
18. Ray Floyd 119.385
19. Gary Player 116.372
20. Gene Littler 109.927
21. Jim Colbert 106.754
22. Miller Barber 95.370
23. Al Geiberger 91.628
24. Forrest Feist 86.754
25. Bert Yancey 84.992
26. Tom Kite 82.555
27. Larry Ziegler 79.999
28. Mike Hill 78.809
29. Lou Graham 74.898
30. Lee Elder 74.782
31. Ben Crenshaw 71.063
32. Don Bies 70.519
33. Glynn Gilbert 69.999
34. Ed Sneed 66.374
35. Billy Casper 66.175
36. Bob Charles 61.444
37. John Sniec 64.738
38. Romero Blancas 61.025
39. Victor Regalado 61.025
40. Bob Menne 61.647
41. David Graham 61.625
42. Charles Coody 61.444
43. Bobby Cole 59.614
44. Bob Murphy 59.043
45. Juan Rodriguez 58.912
46. Andy North 58.429
47. Eddie Pearce 56.361
48. Frank Beard 56.361
49. Sam Sneed 55.567
50. Gror Jones 54.861

Buckeyes fall to third; Penn State tenth

Alabama No. 1; Michigan second

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out went one living legend and in came another as Bear Bryant's Alabama Crimson Tide replaced Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes as the No. 1 team in the latest ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Michigan State's tumultuous 16-13 upset of the Buckeyes Saturday topped Ohio State out of the top spot it had held since the preseason ratings.

And, in the second half of the television doubleheader, Alabama capitalized on the vacancy at the top with a 30-0 stomping of Louisiana State.

Alabama, which was last year's national champion in UPI's final ratings after regular season play, received 23 of the 34 first-place ballots cast as a solid No. 1 choice over second-ranked Michigan, which captured the remaining 11 first-place votes.

The Crimson Tide and Michigan are the only undefeated and untied major college teams in the country eligible for the national championship, but both face perilous roads to completing the season that way.

The Tide faces a Southeast Conference showdown with fifth-ranked Auburn Nov. 29

and then will meet No. 4 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, which could decide this year's national championship.

Michigan's Nov. 23 clash with Ohio State still rates as one of the big games of the year and will determine the Big Ten representative for the Rose Bowl.

Despite the Buckeyes' loss to the Spartans, Ohio State was No. 3 in the coaches' balloting.

Notre Dame was fourth, then Auburn edged Nebraska for fifth, 166-165, with Southern California right behind in the seventh spot with 162 points.

Then came a big drop in point totals with Florida, which was upset by Georgia Saturday, dropping one spot to eighth with 49 points. Texas A&M, another upset victim, fell from fourth to ninth and Penn State, yet another top 10 team to be upset last week, dropped from sixth to 10th.

North Carolina State, which stunned Penn State 12-7, was 11th, with Miami of Ohio (8-0-1) 12th.

Michigan State, previously unranked, was rated No. 13 after its tremendous victory, while Houston was 14th and Maryland 15th.

Pittsburgh, despite defeating Temple 35-24 with a last quarter rally, fell from 14th to 16th. Oklahoma State was 17th, Texas Tech 18th and Baylor and Tulsa tied for 19th.

Team	Points
1. Alabama (23) (9-0)	223
2. Michigan (11) (9-0)	203
3. Ohio State (8-1)	207
4. Notre Dame (8-1)	166
5. Auburn (8-1)	165
6. Nebraska (7-2)	162
7. Southern Cal (4-1-1)	149
8. Florida (7-2)	49
9. Texas A&M (7-2)	45
10. Penn State (5-2)	35
11. North Carolina State (8-2)	31
12. Miami State (5-3-1)	27
13. Houston (7-2)	25
14. Maryland (6-2)	16
15. Pittsburgh (7-2)	15
16. Oklahoma State (5-3)	14
17. Texas Tech (6-2-1)	13
18. Baylor (5-2)	12
19. (Tie) Tulsa (6-3)	11

Vikings hold off Cards, 28-24

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman ran 13 yards for a score and Fran Tarkenton added another touchdown on an 11-yard run to rally the Minnesota Vikings to a 28-24 win over the mistake-prone St. Louis Cardinals in Monday night's nationally televised football game.

St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart scored on a four-yard run with 1:52 left in the game to bring St. Louis within the final four-point margin. Then in a desperation drive starting with 1:26 on the clock, he moved the Cardinals from their own six-yard-line to the Vikings' 30 before time ran out.

Minnesota's victory left both teams with 7-2 records, but narrowed St. Louis' lead over the Washington Redskins to one game in the National Football Conference's East Division. The

defending central division champion Vikings moved three full games in front of the Detroit Lions in the Central Division.

The Viking victory overshadowed Hart's passing performance against the normally stingy Viking zone defense. He finished with 28 completions in 44 attempts for 353 yards and two touchdowns.

Tarkenton's touchdown, the eventual game winner, capped a 53-yard drive with just over six minutes left in the game and gave Minnesota a 28-17 lead. He rolled out and stumbled before running off tackle into the end zone.

Foreman had scored on the Vikings' second possession of the third quarter to erase a 17-14 St. Louis halftime lead and put Minnesota in front 21-17. With the Cardinals' defenders

Statistics

	MIN	STL
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	38-178	25-153
Passing yards	137	331
Return yards	52	38
Passes	14-29-1	28-43-1
Punts	5-35.0	6-37.7
Fumbles lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	3-20	5-50

following the flow to the right, Tarkenton handed off to Foreman on a counter and he bolted unharmed into the end zone.

Both touchdowns were set up by the running of 10-year veteran Dave Osborn, who finished with 96 yards in 23 carries. Foreman finished with 68 yards in 13 carries.

Tarkenton was 14 of 28 for 137 yards and a touchdown. Both he and Hart were intercepted once.

Hart tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to Earl Thomas with 35

seconds left in the half to give St. Louis a 17-14 lead. Less than a minute and a half earlier, St. Louis' Jim Bakken had kicked a 46-yard field goal to give the Cardinals 10 points in the final two minutes of the period.

The Hart-to-Thomas pass was set up by Terry Metcalf, the conference's leading punt and kickoff return man who had been nursing a sore knee. He took a punt at the St. Louis 48 and returned it 15 yards, then caught passes of 19 and seven yards in the drive. However, he left the game early in the third quarter with leg cramps.

Minnesota used two St. Louis fumbles to take a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Metcalf fumbled a punt on the Cardinals' 13, with Jeff Wright recovering, and two plays later Tarkenton found John Gilliam with a 10-yard

scoring pass.

St. Louis had tied it 7-7 when Hart went back to pass in a short yardage situation and hit J.V. Cain streaking across the middle. The rookie wide receiver bounced off Wright and turned the pass into a 46-yard touchdown play.

The Vikings took a 7-0 lead following the first turnover of the game. Cardinal tight end Jackie Smith fumbled.

Minnesota took over on the 27 and, after Foreman ran for nine and Osborn added eight yards up the middle, Osborn

dived in for the touchdown. Minnesota 14, 0-7-28.

St. Louis 10, 7-10-24.
Min-Osborn 1 run (Cox kick)
StL-Bakken 10 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
Min-Gilliam 10 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
StL-FG Bakken 46
StL-Thomas 12 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
Min-Foreman 13 run (Cox kick)
StL-Tarkenton 11 run (Cox kick)
Min-Hart 4 run (Bakken kick)
A-50,181.

Michigan coach isn't surprised

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bob Schembechler was not surprised.

The Michigan coach said he

Fire cancels game

CHICAGO (UPI) — World Football League officials informed the Chicago Fire Monday that the team's final game of the season against the Philadelphia Bell has been canceled for financial reasons, a Fire spokesman said Monday.

The Fire originally were scheduled to finish their inaugural season Wednesday night against the Jacksonville Sharks at Jacksonville, Fla., while Philadelphia was scheduled to play the Detroit Wheels in Detroit. However, both Jacksonville and Detroit announced recently that they would not finish their seasons because of financial problems, forcing the WFL to do some schedule juggling.

League officials scheduled the Fire to play the Bell in the season finale in Philadelphia, but the game was moved from there because arrangements were underway for the upcoming Army-Navy contest.

didn't expect his Wolverines to be rated No. 1 this week "because we only won 14-6."

"It's not how you win," said Schembechler, whose team has had some close calls this season. "It's how many. And right now it's nine. But we should be playing better."

"There are teams throughout the country that didn't win under the same circumstances. I like this team, no matter what happens to them."

"The important thing is how we finish. How we look our last two ball games determines how this team is looked at."

Purdue invades Michigan next, then the Wolverines go to Columbus, Ohio, for what probably will be a showdown with Ohio State to see which team goes to the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes' loss to Michigan State left them at 5-1 in the Big Ten and put the Spartans another half-game back with a 4-1-1 record. But although the defeat diminished Ohio State's national ranking, it did not detract from the importance of the game, Schembechler said.

"I suppose it doesn't make any difference," he said. "It's still gonna come down to that game. What's the difference? It isn't going to make any difference."

N. Warren blanks Sussex Tech

BLAIRSTOWN — North Warren received one goal each from four players Monday and limited Sussex Tech to just one shot-on-goal to earn a 4-0 victory and close its regular season with a perfect 15-0 record.

Pete Mitchell scored first for North Warren, which opens New Jersey state soccer tournament play at home Thursday with Pompton Lakes. Jerry Hendershot and Rich Tillman followed with goals to give North Warren a 3-0 bulge in the first period.

Dale Rhodes' fourth period goal wrapped up the scoring and sent Sussex to its 11th loss in 14 games. North Warren goalie Phil Cassamasina turned back the only shot by the loser as Sussex never came close to scoring.

John Fisher ran two yards for Palmerton to make it 20-12, but Miller's three-yard run in the final period wrapped it up for Bangor, which is now 4-5 with one game remaining against Saucun Valley.

Palmerton 0 0 6-0-12
Bangor 0 0 14-4-24
P — Kovasak 1 run (Run failed)
B — Yetter recovered fumble in end zone (Miller run)
B — Basso 80 pass from Kovasak (Kick failed)
B — Guadagno 11 run (Run failed)
B — Fisher 2 run (Run failed)
B — Miller 1 run (Pass failed)

The sports notebook



By JOE MIEGOC

Record Sports Editor

Football notebook

Sometimes, things break right for a football team. When they do, they seem to go that way all night. But, on the other hand, when things are going bad, they all go bad.

Pleasant Valley has had two such games in two weeks. The Bears didn't get many breaks in a 31-6 loss to Pius two weeks ago, but that turned around 100 per cent Friday night as the Bears scored their fourth victory by slamming Freehand, 47-12.

The Bears scored twice on pass interception returns, one by Dave Zinkler and the other by Dean Berger. Mike Azure recovered a fumble and scored and Berger ran a kickoff back 70 yards for a fourth touchdown. The Bears won by 25 points and those four events accounted for at least 24 points. You figure it out.

But Bears' coach Tony Caracio knows what's going on and it's making him think. It's inconsistency.

"We can't put two things together," said Caracio Monday. "We can't put the offense and defense together in one game. The defense did a good job Friday night, but the offense had a breakdown. Offensively, we didn't show the consistency we did the week before."

"The week before" was the Pius game. The offense was consistent, but the defense was not. Friday night, it was the reverse.

Still, the Bears have to be happy with a victory after losing two of their last three games.

"We were happy to win," Caracio said. "It seemed like it had been five years instead of three weeks since we won."

Dale Heller, who impressed many people with his 127-yard effort against Pius, hurt an elbow in the Freehand game, but is expected back this week against Marian Catholic.

Cavaliers outplayed by Cards
Some may consider Pocono Mountain's 18-12 victory over East Stroudsburg a fluke, an upset. Well, that may be true, and then again it may not. But East Stroudsburg coach Dick Merring knows his team played a good team.

"Pocono Mountain did a good job," he said. "They just out-played us. But, we could have won the game as easily as they did. We were in it right until the final two minutes."

The Cardinals out-played the Cavaliers in the line. "I thought their running game was pretty good to begin with," Merring said when asked if Pocono Mountain's attack was as good as it looked against Stroudsburg. "They ran better than I thought they would against our defense and not many have done that. We were over-penetrating."

Some may say the Cavaliers took Pocono Mountain too lightly. Others tend to disagree and Merring is one of those that don't think the Cavaliers were over-confident.

"I didn't think we took them too lightly," he explained. "Our kids seemed ready to go."

Ruggerio: Mistakes, mistakes
For Bangor, it has been a long season. Friday night, the story was the same: mistakes killed the Slaters. It was the game when nothing went right.

"We had a lot of opportunities," said Bangor coach Bill Ruggerio. "but we blew them. We could have had them down, but we let them up. We'd get them trapped in the backfield and they'd get away and turn the plays into big gains. We'd make the big play and it would turn into a big play for them."

Ruggerio was speaking of the Slaters' 27-20 loss to Palmerton. The week before, a Slater had deflected a pass by Mike Kramer against Nazareth, but the receiver still caught it and scored. Friday night, it happened again, but it was somewhat different this time.

"Yeah, there was a deflected pass again," said Ruggerio. "but this one was even worse. Our kid should have had it but it bounced off his hands and the Palmerton kid caught it and ran 40 yards for a touchdown."

"We had one touchdown called back by a clip," he continued, "and had fourth-and-one on their three another time and didn't make it."

"We had a lot of chances, but we didn't make the most of them."

Bangor fell behind, 27-7, and in the process may have lost starting tackle Bob Masters with possible torn knee ligaments. Ruggerio isn't sure about that yet. Still, the team came back, but it ended a bit short.

"We woke up," Ruggerio explained, "but it was too late. We ran out of time."

Nets' Erving leads ABA scoring list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets, Travis Grant of the San Diego Conquistadors and George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers continue one-two-three among American Basketball Association scorers, according to the weekly statistics released Monday.

Erving heads the list for the second consecutive week with 28.71 points per game, followed by Grant with 27.73 and McGinnis at 26.11.

Swen Nater of the San Antonio Spurs is averaging 19 rebounds a game, followed by San Diego's Caldwell Jones at 17.27.

Tom Owens of Memphis, with 54 of 86 field goals is the top two point percentage shooter at .628, while Denver's Mack Calvin leads among free throw shooters with 103 of 109 for .945.

Calvin is also the assist leader at 8.07 a game and he's closely followed by McGinnis (7.89) and Jim O'Brien of San Diego (7.82).

Rick Mount of Memphis, who has connected on 15 of 26 three-point field goals has a percentage of .577. Caldwell Jones is the pace setter in blocked shots with 46 in 11 games, while Brian Taylor of the New York Nets has 39 steals in 14 games to lead that category.

Denver, leading the Western Division, has the most potent offense in the league with 123.15 points per game. Kentucky, the Eastern Division leader, tops the defense.

SCORING
Player, Club, New York, G, Pts, Avg.
Erving, New York, 14, 402, 28.71
Grant, San Diego, 11, 301, 27.73
McGinnis, Indiana, 9, 235, 26.11
Gervin, San Antonio, 12, 315, 26.25
Boone, Utah, 13, 310, 23.85
Simmons, Denver, 13, 300, 23.08
Lewis, St. Louis, 11, 289, 26.27
Barnes, St. Louis, 13, 287, 22.08
Mount, Memphis, 12, 257, 21.42
Caldwell, San Diego, 12, 275, 23.15
D. Lanner, San Diego, 15, 188, 21.00
REBOUNDING (minimum 15 Rebounds)
Player, Club, G, Rebounds, Avg.
Nater, San Antonio, 13, 217, 19.00
Jones, San Diego, 11, 190, 17.27
Gillmore, Kentucky, 11, 171, 15.55
Barnes, St. Louis, 13, 185, 14.23
McGinnis, Indiana, 9, 127, 14.11



UP AND OVER — Minnesota running back Dave Osborn (41) wrestles away from the grasp of two St. Louis Cardinal defenders and follows running back Chuck Foreman over the top of the pile to score first period touchdown for the Vikings against the Cardinals from the one yard line. (UPI)

Slaters also chalk up JV victory

Mounties, Cardinals cop victories

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg defense led by Corby Armitage's two interceptions and fumble recovery and Jeff Wert's three interceptions forced Slatington into nine turnovers and three different players scored touchdowns Monday to give Stroudsburg a 20-0 junior varsity football victory over the Bulldogs.

Brian Jaggard caught 55-yard scoring pass from Wert for the first score, with Mickey Carey running two yards for the second Stroudsburg touchdown. Brad Stoddard's 11-yard run in the final period was the Rick Anglemeyer kicking conversions after the first and third scores.

The victory raised the Mounties' mark to 5-3-1.

Cardinals, 34-12
EAST STROUDSBURG — Dan Odom scored a pair of touchdowns on long runs Monday, one a 95-yard kickoff return, to lead Pocono Mountain to a 34-12 junior varsity football victory over East Stroudsburg.

Odom's 45-yard run gave the Cardinals the lead in the first period and Thane Flores made it larger with a 65-yard scoring pass from Kevin Kuchinski.

Ernie Isom's 65-yard scoring reception from Mark Skudlarek cut it to 14-6 at the half, but Odom returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown and Helbig ran four yards for another as the Cardinals opened it up.

Helbig, who ran for two points again after Odom's scoring return, scored for a 28-6 lead, but the Cavaliers' Glenn Steimling made it 28-12 on a one-yard plunge. Frank Whitmore ran two yards for the final Pocono Mountains score.

Joe Ortelli didn't come to Pocono Mountain to lose

Joe Ortelli laughed at the suggestion his nickname ought to be "Joe the giant killer." Yet after the way Ortelli's Pocono Mountain Cardinals have won six straight games, including two shockers against Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, giant-killer seems an accurate description.

Ortelli wasn't known as a loser during his head coaching stint at Pius X of Roseto. He didn't intend to develop a losing habit when he took over at Pocono Mountain this season.

"I didn't come into the season looking at what happened last year," Ortelli said. "I wasn't here last year and neither was most of the coaching staff. We just wanted to teach the players what we wanted them to do."

Despite the Cardinals' dismal football fortunes the past several seasons, Ortelli felt there was no reason for Pocono Mountain to be a consistent loser.

"With the size of a school we have, I think we should be competitive," he said. "I'd be very disappointed to get blown off the football field by any team."

Ortelli attributes the success of the Cardinals this season to hard work by both the coaching staff and the players.

Coaching staff deserves credit

"Our coaching staff works like hell," Ortelli said. "We put in a lot of hours in preparation for a football game."



Spotlight on sports

By JOE DEVIVO
Record Sports Writer

I'd say we put in more hours than any other team in this area. I'm not saying that to criticize anybody else. We just feel that's the way it has to be done. If you're super-prepared for a football game you can make up what you might lack in talent."

Ortelli feels the confidence to succeed has been present in the team all season long, despite the opening string of three defeats.

"Even early in the season the kids had a lot of confidence in our offense," Ortelli said. "Now the kids believe it doesn't matter who they play. They feel they can move the ball."

If Ortelli had to pinpoint a turning point in the season, it would have to be the tough 22-20 loss to Notre Dame in the third game of the season.

"The Notre Dame game did a lot for us," Ortelli said. "We were expected to win. I'd say we were upset. The kids came so close that after the game there were a lot of heart-broken people in the locker room."

"But as long as we were able to point out their mistakes, the kids just picked it up from there."

Immediately, Ortelli noticed a change in his team's play. On the first play from scrimmage against Jim Thorpe, Wingback Frank Esposito broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run. The Cardinals went on to win the game, 27-0 and they haven't stopped winning since.

"The combination of the Notre Dame game we could have won and the well-executed play against Jim Thorpe was the difference," Ortelli said.

Everyone wasn't convinced

Two weeks later, when the Cardinals handed Stroudsburg its first loss of the season, 27-12, people knew the Cardinals were improved, but a few doubters still existed.

Stroudsburg coach Fred Ross even went as far as to say that Pocono Mountain was a "mediocre team." With a 3-3 record, Ross wasn't convinced the Cardinals were anything more than an average badclub.

Last Friday's 18-12 victory over East Stroudsburg should have convinced the remainder of the doubters that the Cardinals are a good football team.

"We played a good fundamental football game," Ortelli said. "We did not lose our composure when we got the ball with less than three minutes to play."

"As Gary Linn, our quarterback, said, there wasn't a sound in the huddle when we got the ball," Ortelli said. "The kids just went out and played sound football."

The Cardinals moved 80 yards down the field and scored the game-winning touchdown with just 14 seconds to play.

Ortelli is firmly convinced the Cardinals' current victory streak isn't attributable to luck. Pocono Mountain has had to work for its victories.

"Our type of offense doesn't rely on luck," he said. "It's a time-consuming type of offense. We don't do a lot of fancy stuff."

Despite the two big upsets this season and the Cardinals' current winning streak, Ortelli isn't about to rest on his team's current record. There's still two more games to think about.

"We must win our next two games to make something out of our season," Ortelli pointed out. "We have a tremendous amount of confidence for our remaining two games, but we've got to take them one at a time."

Junior kicker outscored entire Bloomsburg team

ESSC's Boyd left Huskies kicking

EAST STROUDSBURG — The score of last Saturday's East Stroudsburg State College football game could have been Bob Boyd 12, Bloomsburg 0.

Although he was only one of 74 ESSC players to see action, Boyd personally outscored the entire Bloomsburg team with three field goals and three extra points in a 30-9 East Stroudsburg victory.

Hayes blasts officials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, still fuming over his Buckeyes' controversial 16-13 loss to Michigan State last weekend, blasted game officials for being "remiss" in their handling of the closing seconds of the regionally televised contest.

"You're not going to hear much from Woody Hayes today," said Hayes, who refused to answer any questions concerning the game.

He did criticize the officials, however, for allegedly letting Spartan players prevent the Buckeyes from getting off a final play as time was running out.

"We did not get off but one play in the final 26 seconds," Hayes bristled. "In practice we can run four or five plays in that time. But in practice, we don't have people holding our players down. The officials were obviously remiss in not stopping the clock."

Hayes said there would be "no appeal made to anyone" because "there can be none. The commissioner is even powerless to do anything."

He said when Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke came to the Buckeye dressing room after the game "he came only to give us the officials' decision."

Hayes has been a strong advocate of using instant replay equipment to decide questionable calls by officials, with a penalty going to the coach who requests the replay if it turns out he is wrong.

"I've been harping on that for years," Hayes said. "I would have asked for a replay of the finish and also on the pass to Brian (Basehenge) on our first drive on the one yard line. That was obviously interference."

Interference was not called on the play and the Buckeyes had to settle for a field goal by Tom Klaban. Hayes spoke only a couple of minutes to newsmen, gave radio and television another couple of minutes and got up and walked out of the room.

Assistant coach Ralph Staub, who joined Hayes at the luncheon, was a little more talkative.

"Our big job is to get our kids back up mentally," Staub said. "We strongly feel we have time left in the season to prove we are still the best."

Staub was high in his praise of the Spartans.

"Take nothing away from Michigan State, they are a fine football team," Staub said. "I think they played a fine game and I don't want to detract from them."

"But, we still have the best team in the country and its our job to get them back where they should be."

"We can go back and replay this, but it won't do any good," Staub added. "We'd just better forget it because we don't want Iowa sneaking up on us."

The junior from Mount Pocono set a school single-game field goal record with boots of 28, 28 and 27 yards. He also extended his string of successful extra points to 11 which covers the last six games.

In addition, Boyd punted six times for a 41.1 yard average, his best mark of the season. He kicked one 47-yard punt and another of 45 yards.

Boyd is now the Warriors' leading scorer with 32 points on six field goals in ten attempts and 14 extra points in 16 tries.

Ironically, the 5-9, 160-pound youngster had never kicked a field goal before this season either at Pocono Mountain High School or the University of Arkansas which he attended as a freshman.

"In high school, we didn't



Bob Boyd

have anybody who could hold the ball so I wound up as the

Communication important as ESSC ends regular season

Confidence key to Warrior booters

EAST STROUDSBURG — Confidence and communication will be the key words for the East Stroudsburg State College soccer team which will close its regular season schedule today.

The Warriors will face arch-rival West Chester at 2 p.m. in the ESSC Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for Oct. 16 but was postponed because of rain.

"We hope our play in this game will build our confidence for the upcoming NCAA tournament and the Pennsylvania Conference championship game," said Dr. John McKeon, ESSC coach.

East Stroudsburg will open NCAA Division II tournament play against Loyola of Baltimore in a first-round game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Baltimore.

The Warriors will play host to Slippery Rock for the conference title Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. ESSC has been the PC champion



Bob Hartman

on the last two years.

Despite a ten-game undefeated streak and a 9-2-1 record, Dr. McKeon feels it is important for his team to have a good game against a good opponent today.

holder. Even then, we usually went for two points on a fake," Bob recalled.

Boyd taught himself to place-kick this summer and took over both kicking jobs for the Warriors this fall.

"Bob has excellent form, good concentration and is very consistent," said Dennis Douds, ESSC head coach.

Boyd's kicking was just one phase of what Douds labelled a "super special team performance" against Bloomsburg.

The Warriors' special teams recovered two fumbles and returned six punts for 104 yards and a kickoff for another 53 yards.

"The special teams must

have accounted for close to 300 yards by themselves. I've

always said that special teams

are equally as important as of-

fensive and defensive units and Saturday's game showed this," Douds said.

For the season, the Warriors have outgained the opposition on punt returns, 303 yards to only 21. They are averaging 10.1 yards per punt return. On kickoffs, ESSC has an average of 20.7 yards per return compared to 15.4 yards for the opponents.

Linebackers Rod Harter and Bill Stowasser were singled out for outstanding performances on the special teams Saturday. They caused the fumbles which led to a field goal and touchdown in the third quarter which broke open the game.

The Warriors, now 5-4 with five wins in their last six games, will close their season Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. game at Indiana.

Dodgers also award record loser shares

Champion A's divide record pot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's reaped the largest financial payoff in World Series history for their five-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, it was announced Monday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The A's received a record \$736,359.41 and 31 members of the team received full shares amounting to \$22,219.09, which

is the second largest individual payoff in history. Each full Oakland share fell short of last year's record of \$24,760.87, but that was only because of the A's added generosity. Oakland players voted only 27 full shares a year ago.

The Dodgers turned out to be the best paid losers in history. Thirty-two members of the National League champions received \$15,703.92, the largest amount ever paid members of the losing team. The old record was \$14,550.18 which went to each full share member of the New York Mets in 1973.

The total player purse was \$2,315,442.79, bettering last year's mark of \$1,992,461.17.

Pirates protect pitcher Blass

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steve Blass, one time star of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitching staff, has been placed on the team's 40-man roster which makes him unavailable for selection by another team in the December major league draft.

Blass, who has been ineffective for the past two seasons, pitched at Charleston last year where he was 2-9 and had a 9.74 earned run average. He had a 3-9 record with the Pirates in 1973.

The total World Series receipts of \$3,007,194 not only broke the record for a five-game Series but for a six-game set as well. The five-game high had been \$2,857,782.78 to watch the Mets and Baltimore Orioles in 1969. The second game at Dodger Stadium this year resulted in a record payoff for one game of \$601,809.

The A's voted full shares to 25 players, manager Alvin Dark, coaches Jerry Adair and Wes Stock, trainer Joe Romo, traveling secretary Jim Bank and equipment manager Frank Ciensczyk.

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A WOMAN'S SPORT? — Sharon Lucca, left, becomes the first woman in the United States to gain a license to referee a women's professional wrestling match and immediately gets into her job by officiating at a bout between Kathy McCoy, center, and Kay Casey. Sharon, who has held her license just two weeks, has been a professional wrestler for 14 years and is currently situated in Chicago. (UPI)

Little League World Series to be limited to just U.S.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., (UPI) — The Little League World Series, which has been won the past four years by teams from Taiwan, will be limited next year to teams from the United States, it was announced here Monday.

Peter J. McGovern, chief executive officer and board chairman of the Little League, said the series will be limited to the four U.S. regional champions but declined to give a reason.

Robert H. Stirrat, vice president and public relations director, said no further details would be given regarding the decision.

The representatives from Taiwan have won the last four years and five of the last six and there have been various protests about their domination of the series. The last U.S. winner was Wayne, N.J., in 1970.

Teams from the Far East have won seven of the last eight series with Japan the champions in 1967 and 1968.

McGovern announced the decision in a

newsletter to all local Little League saying the move was reached "following a review and reassessment of World Series competition for children of age 12 and under."

He said the Senior League (ages 13-15) and Big League (16-18) world series were not affected by the decision and will be played in Gary, Ind., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Little League headquarters said the regional championships in Canada, Europe, Latin America and the Far East will be held as usual but the winners will not compete in the series here.

"The international format of the annual World Series will be discontinued," McGovern said in his announcement.

Stirrat said the 1975 series here, the birthplace of Little League baseball, will be played Aug. 19-23. He said it has not yet been decided whether it will be a sudden death or double elimination format.

More financial problems for stumbling WFL teams

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Owner Bob Harris of the World Football League's already financially ailing Portland Storm team said Sunday he was the victim of a "con job" in moving the Portland-Florida game to Orlando for a \$107,000 guarantee.

Harris said he had received neither the \$107,000 nor a reduced sum of \$50,000 promised later.

"It looks like a con job," Harris said. "I don't think there is a buyer. I think it was a rip off to take the gate and give us no money."

Harris said he agreed to move the game to Orlando last week because he was told the new owners would not complete the deal if Florida had to play the game in Portland.

Meanwhile, the Storm's unpaid players, so broke that

local businessmen are taking them and their wives to dinner, have decided they will go to Hawaii and play their final regular season game after all.

"We may have to sleep on the beach," said coach Dick Curry, "but we'll be there."

The players earlier had voted, "no pay, no play," but changed their minds and returned to practice during the weekend.

It was also learned that Donald Regan, acting commissioner of the WFL, was to be here today to look at the Storm's books. He was expected to find them dripping in red ink totaling \$1 million.

Hornets paid

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Charlotte Hornets are expected to be paid before their World Football League game

with the Memphis Southern on Wednesday but they may have to play without their regular gear.

General Manager Upton Bell gave the players their paychecks over the weekend but asked them to hold them until early this week when money is expected to be available to back the checks.

The team's equipment was impounded in Shreveport, La., after last Wednesday's game because of \$26,615 in debts incurred while the team was under different ownership in New York.

Bell said today he hopes to have the matter cleared up before Wednesday's game but said there are legal complications to freeing the equipment.

Bell is still looking for area investors to join in backing the team next year.



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Teen Forum

Discovers boys

By Jean Adams

EXCITABLE: (Q.) When I walk past some boys I get sweaty and my heart starts to beat fast. I also get sick to my stomach. I just can't help it.

And on a bus or in school I act silly or crazy, trying to get boys' attention. Please, please help me.

—Natty in N.C.

(A.) The excitement of boys is new to you. It is strong medicine. It won't go away, but as you grow in social experience you will learn to be calmer and

more self-controlled. For now, be natural and friendly, but talk only when you really have something to say. Talking just to fill a silence can make a girl appear foolish.

FAR OUT: (Q.) I feel very much left out. My friends accept me if I act like they do. That means stealing, getting drunk, smoking pot, and trying out new drugs.

They don't FORCE me to do

any of these things, but if I don't they don't accept me. I really need friends, and by doing far-out things I am accepted.

If I had someone who really loved me or liked me exactly as I am I wouldn't act like that. What can I do?

—In Need in New York

(A.) It would be better to be rejected than to do what you are doing to win acceptance.

But it is not necessary to be rejected. Make friends with a different kind of young people.

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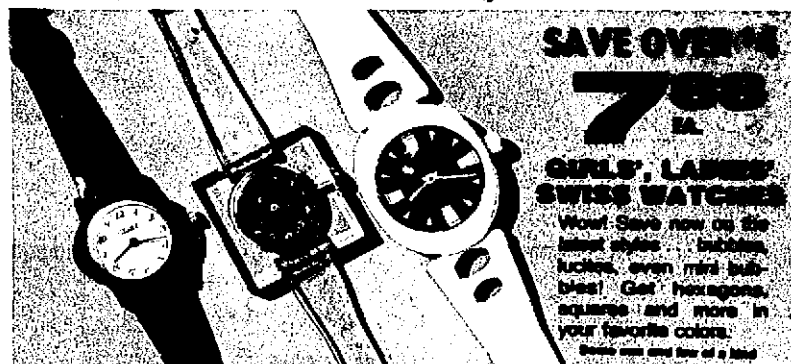


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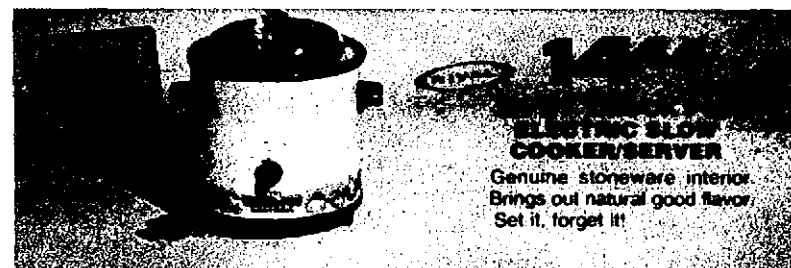


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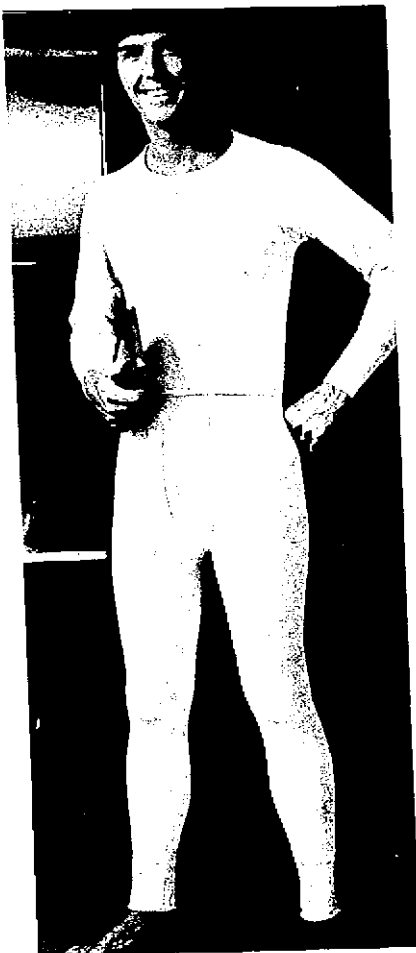
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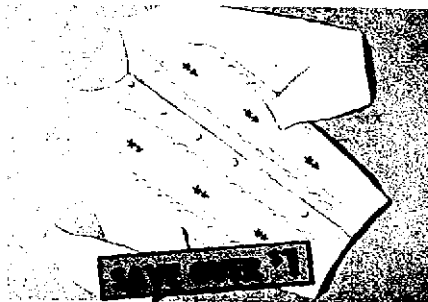
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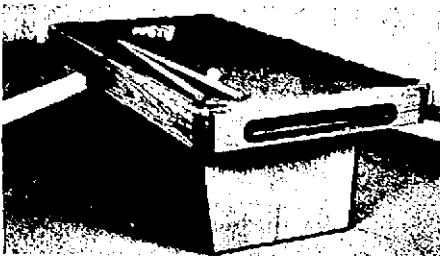
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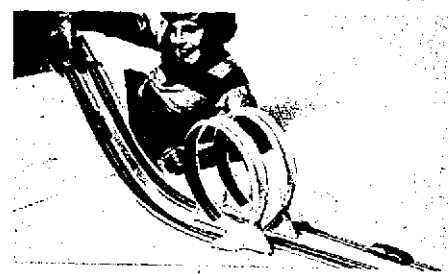
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**7 FT. POOL TABLE
FOR HOURS OF FUN**

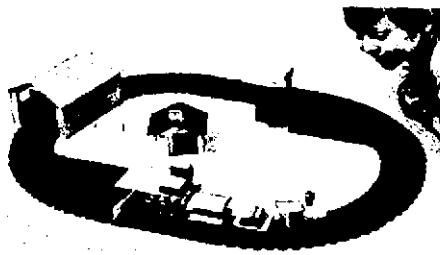
With two 52" cues, 1 triangle, 2 1/8" balls, 2 pieces of chalk, 1 bridge head; rule book. An exceptional value — get it now!
YOU CAN CHARGE IT!



Grant
Exclusive! **699**
AS SEEN ON TV

**FLYING COLORS™
HOT WHEELS® SET**

Double Scare™ racing over 30 feet of track! Push the starter and watch 'em streak! 2 cars, daredevil double loop — more!



SAVE \$3
AS SEEN ON TV **997** Complete
**PRE-SCHOOL FUN ...
PUTT-PUTT® RAILROAD**

Made by Mattel! 20-Pc. set incl. Wind-Up Putt-Putt engine, flat car/ logs, caboose, plus 8 ft. of oval track, tunnel, more!



SAVE \$3
997
AS SEEN ON TV

**KIDDY MO™ BRIDGE
AND FERRY SET**

Follow the travels of the school bus, as it journeys over land and 'water', powered by the Magic Motion Motor.



**ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPECIALS!
THURSDAY
CHICKEN DINNER
199**
COMPLETE

Includes French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. Delicious!

**FRIDAY
FISH DINNER
169**
COMPLETE

French fries, cole slaw, lemon wedge, tartar sauce, roll, butter.

**SATURDAY
SHRIMP DINNER
239**
COMPLETE

French fries, cole slaw, lemon wedge, tartar sauce, roll, butter.

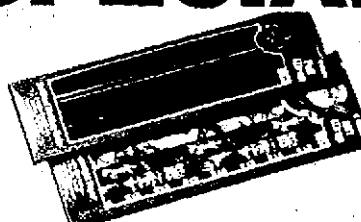
SUPER SPECIALS

Hurry In...
While Quantities
last



2 \$1
8 oz. JARS
**PLANTERS® DRY
ROASTED PEANUTS**

Enjoy an 8 oz. jar of Planters® Dry Roasted Peanuts at parties, snack-time, or anytime!



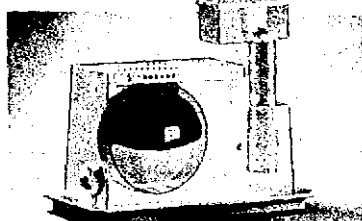
99¢
EA.
**WRAPPING PAPER
OR FOIL**

6-roll box of printed paper is 60 sq. ft. total or you get 25 sq. ft. of foil in 5-roll box! Each roll 2'2"W.



2 BOXES \$1
**BOX OF 20
CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Box of 20 colorful Christmas cards with matching envelopes. 1 design to the box and there's a fine selection!



12.88
**DELUXE
HABITRAIL® SET**

For hamsters or gerbils! See-thru simulated environment with sky house, exercise wheel, snap out tray for cleaning.



9.88
**KEYSTONE 115X
CAMERA**

Uses 126 instant-load film and takes big 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" pictures! Magicube flash-sweep and double exposure prevention lock.



3.97
4 lb. box
**SCHRAFFTS® ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES**

A fantastic holiday treat for everyone! Rich, creamy bitter and milk chocolates with choice centers.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

COUPON SAVINGS

NOV. 14th-16th

Thur.
to Sat.
Nov. 14
to 16

**CLIP COUPON
AND BRING TO
GRANT CITY**

with this coupon

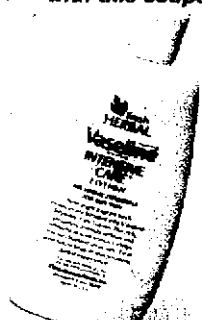


**DRISTAN®
DECONGESTANT
TABLETS**
84¢
BOTTLE OF 24
LIMIT: 2 per customer

Thur.
to Sat.
Nov. 14
to 16

**CLIP COUPON
AND BRING TO
GRANT CITY**

with this coupon



**VASELINE®
Fresh HERBAL
INTENSIVE
CARE® LOTION**
58¢
8 oz.
LIMIT: 2 per customer

Thur.
to Sat.
Nov. 14
to 16

**CLIP COUPON
AND BRING TO
GRANT CITY**

with this coupon



**GRANTS
VITAMIN C
100 TABLETS**
1.28
500 mg.
LIMIT: 2 per customer

Thur.
to Sat.
Nov. 14
to 16

**CLIP COUPON
AND BRING TO
GRANT CITY**

with this coupon



**CLAIROL®
BALSAM HAIR
COLORING**
1.66
LIMIT: 2 per customer

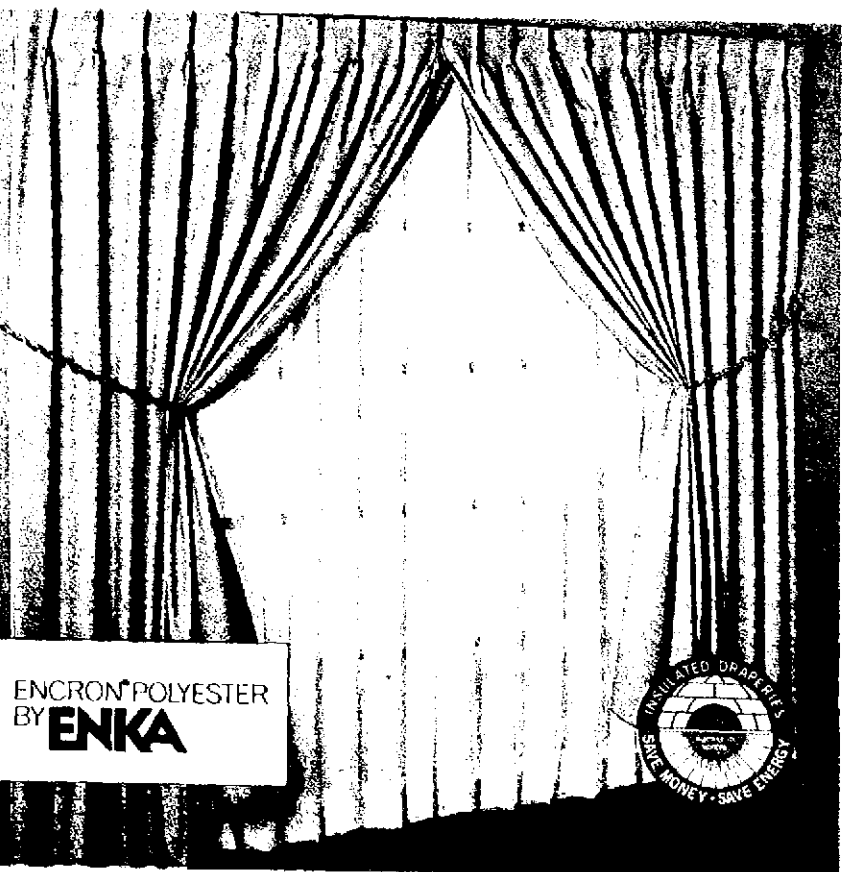
Thur.
to Sat.
Nov. 14
to 16

**CLIP COUPON
AND BRING TO
GRANT CITY**

with this coupon



**NYQUIL®
NIGHTTIME COLD
MEDICINE**
84¢
8 oz.
LIMIT: 2 per customer



ENCRON® POLYESTER
BY ENKA



NO-IRON
FABRIC

444 / 744
PR. 30", 36" L Cafes / PR. 34", 63" L Shorties

NO-IRON WINDOW COORDINATES
Always in style! 'Early-American' look cafes and shortie draperies, of machine-washable rayon cotton hapsacking. See 'Americana' in a multi-color print, natural ground. Complete with cafe rings. 30", 36" lengths! 50" pleated width per pair. Decorate in style ... and save!
Valance Sale, 2.44 EA.

GRANT DAYS

SAVE
27%

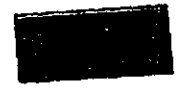
10⁹⁶
PR. SW(50") x 63" L

ENCRON® BLEND INSULATED DRAPERIES!

Superb quality, at a sensational low price! 'Sierra' ... richly textured, Permanent Press rayon/cotton/Encron® polyester draperies; with foam-back insulation. Hardware not incl.
SW(50") x 72", 84" L ... **SAVE 25% ... Sale, 11.95 PR.**
OW (100") x 84" length shown

20% OFF MULTIPLE WIDTHS

*Not available in all areas Encron is a Reg. TM of American Enka Co.



5⁹⁷
PR. 63", 72" Lengths

DACRON®** SHEER CURTAINS

Delicate-looking! Durable! '99' — pinch-pleated 'undersheers' of Dacron®** polyester nylon. White, or Antique. 48" (SW) per pair. 84" Length **Sale, 6.97 PR.**
*Not available in all areas
**DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber

Now thru Saturday



2⁹⁷
PR. 30", 36" L

DACRON® SHEERS
Best-sellers! '9900' window treatment, in Dacron® polyester nylon. 80" wide per pr. White, or Antique.
Swag Valance Sale, 2.77 EA.
Tailored Ruffled Valance Sale, 1.57 EA.
63", 72", 81" L Sale, 4.97 PR.
PANELS (EA. 40" W) x 63", 81" L; sold in most Western area stores Sale, 2.47 EA.
*Not available in all areas



9⁸⁸
EA. Chair Style

FLORAL SLIPCOVERS
Smooth-fitting! Handsome 'Brynwood' in cotton knit. Thrifty buy!
Sofa Style 19.88 EA.



1⁹⁷
EA.
MONSANTO GRASS GREEN MAT
17 1/2" x 23 1/2". Rugged polyethylene. Grasslike blades. Skid-resistant backing.

SALE

15⁹⁷
EA. Twin size Bedspread

20%
OFF

'COUNTRY LOOK' BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Colorful coordinates brighten your decor! Permanent Press polyester/cotton; quilted top bonded to polyester fill, non-woven backing. Ruffled bottom, spiced with eyelet embroidery trim. See 'Checks', in fashion colors. Machine washable.

Full Size Bedspread Sale, 18.37 Ea.
DRAPERIES: SW(48") x 63" Length Sale, 7.97 PR.
Lumpy, pillowcase set included

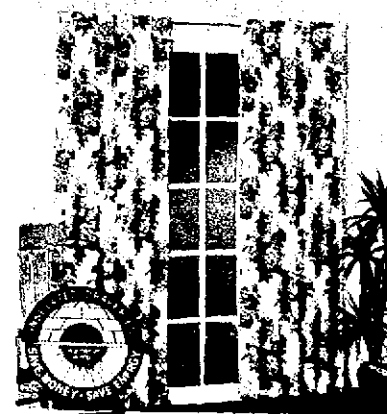
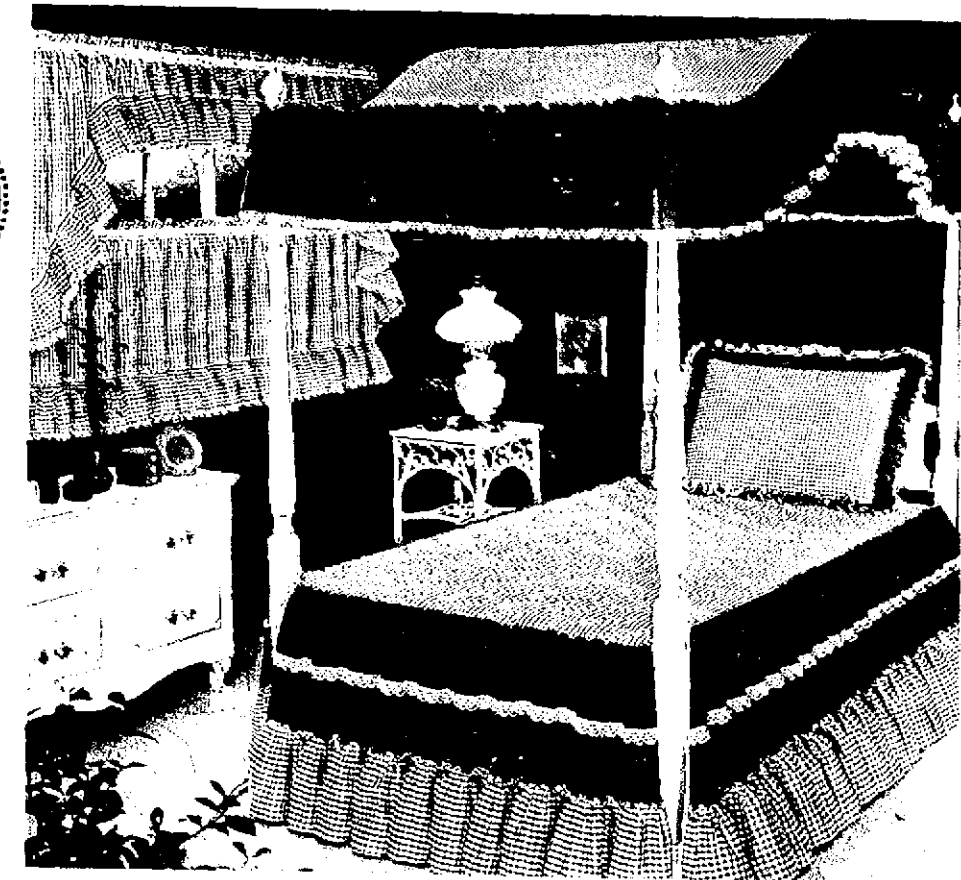


3⁵⁷
PR. 30", 36" Lengths

RUFFLED TIERS MATCH-UP

Crisp 'Checks' tiers of polyester/Avril® rayon; trimmed in eyelet. 64" overall width per pair.
Swag Valance Sale, 3.57 EA.
Ruffled Valance Sale, 2.23 EA.

Now thru Saturday ... Use your Charge!



8⁸⁸
PR. SW(50") x 63" L

NO-IRON INSULATED DRAPERIES

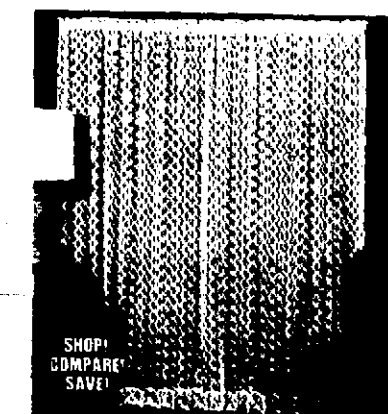
Decorative! Durable! 'Chelsea' ... floral print, rayon/polyester insulated draperies; with 3" bottom hems. So easy-care; just machine-wash and dry! Handsome color combinations.
SW(50") x 84" length shown.
72" L **Save 24% ... Sale, 9.98 PR.**
*Not available in all areas



2⁹⁷
EA. PANEL

PERMANENT PRESS KNIT PANELS

Tailored for an expensive look! 'Dimension' window treatment; in an Ombre stripe pattern, knit of acetate/Dacron®** polyester. Machine wash and dry. 2 panels shown for extra fullness.
*Not available in all areas
**DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber



1⁹⁷
EA. PANEL

'DIAMOND' PANELS

Dramatic-looking! Shape-retaining! Decorate with tone-on-tone panels of Permanent Press acetate/polyester knit. See 'Gem' in white, and favorite colors. 2 panels shown for extra fullness.
*Not available in all areas



2⁴⁷
PR. 30", 36" L

LOVELY 'CAPE COD' CURTAINS

Pretty and practical! 'Rapture' ... ruffled 'Cape Codders' of no-iron polyester/Avril® rayon. Solid colors; with decorative trim, tie-backs. 60" W per pair.
45" Length Sale, 3.57 PR.
Valance Sale, 1.77 EA.



GRANT DAYS SALE

**SAVE
20%**

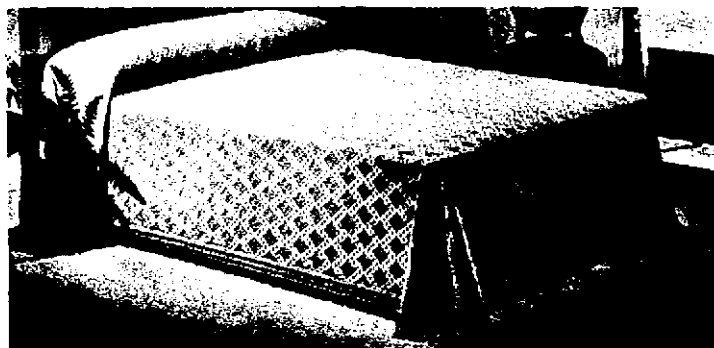
294
Twin flat
or fitted
ea.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES! FLORAL NO-IRON SHEETS

'Floral Waltz' — bursting with lovely colorfast blossoms on a crisp white background! All in a blend of 130-count easy care polyester/cotton... now ready to brighten up your sleep area. Matching pillowcases with detailed embroidered borders. Buy several, watch your savings grow!

Double flat or fitted Sale, 3.54 EA.
Matching pillowcases, pkg. of 2 Sale, 2.54

New this Saturday



1197
ea.

1197
ea. Twin size

TEXTURED COTTON BEDSPREADS

'Diamond' — Pre-shrunk cotton... the natural fiber! Elegant spread has rounded corners, window pane fringe.

Full size Sale, 12.97 ea.



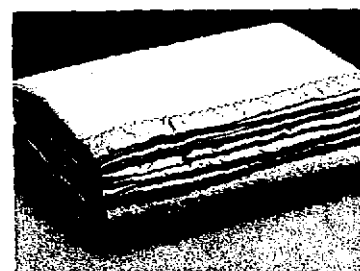
118
ea.

118 EA.
Bath size

CANNON® TOWELS FOR ALL!

The family-sized assortment! Super thirsty looped cotton terry in bold, beautiful solid colors. Perfect for heavy drying action!

Hand towels Sale, 88c ea.
Wash cloths Sale, 48c ea.



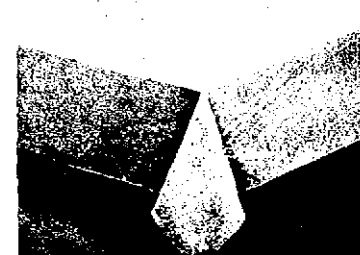
597
ea.

597
ea. Twin size

MACHINE WASHABLE ACRYLIC BLANKETS

'Super Kitty' for warmth when you need it most! Carefree virgin acrylic is highly shrink-resistant, non-allergenic, comfortable.

Full size Sale, 6.97 ea.



296
EA.

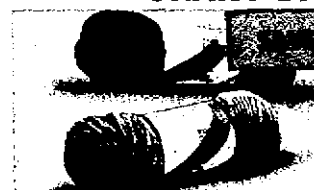
296 EA.
52"x70" oblong

CAREFREE VINYL TABLECLOTHS

'Plume' — fashionable table cover graces your table with elegance. Heavy duty vinyl has cotton flannel backing; wipes clean easily.

52x90" size Sale, 3.96

GRANT DAYS SPECIAL



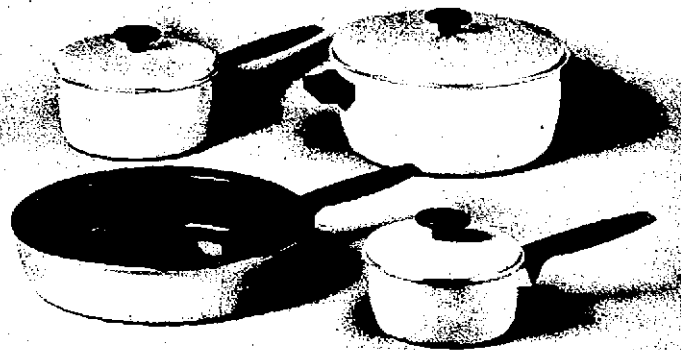
78c
4 oz. skein

78c
4 oz. skein

WASH 'N' WEAR YARN

Orton® acrylic yarn is great for knitting! 4-ply; Worsted weight; warm. Machine washable, too.

*DuPont Certification Mark



SAVE OVER \$3

16⁸⁸

7-PC. PORCELAINIZED COOK SET

'Countess'... Genuine porcelain over heavyweight aluminum, no-scour Teflon II® interiors. Lime green or lemon yellow. 1 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, 5 qt. Dutch oven (cover fits the 10" skillet).

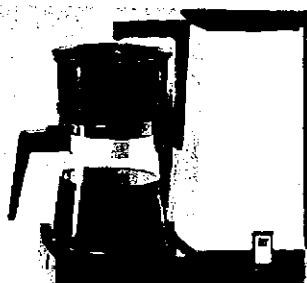
SAVE \$5

22⁹⁷

GRANTS 'SPEEDY-DRIIP' DELUXE COFFEE MAKER

For the freshest, clearest cup of coffee you've ever brewed... in just 90 seconds! Attractive glass carafe with built-in warming plate. Makes a fine gift!

1-YR. GUARANTEE*
ON GRANTS SMALL APPLIANCES.

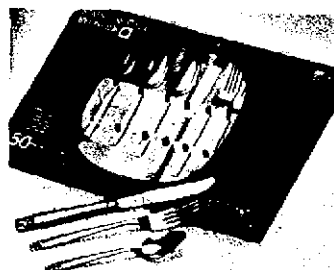


SAVE OVER \$3

13⁹⁷
SET

50-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE BY ONEIDA®

Carefree, dishwasher-safe, never needs polishing. Beautifully styled. Luxury set includes: 16 teaspoons; 8 each: dinner knives, forks, salad forks, table/soup spoons, 2 serving spoons. What a buy!



SAVE OVER \$2

12⁸⁸
SET

20-PC. STONEWARE SETS SERVICE FOR FOUR

So many outstanding features: unusually sturdy, freezer-safe, dishwasher-safe, fade-resistant. 4 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, soup bowls, salad plates. Gift-packaged.



GRANT DAYS SPECIAL

SUPER BUY! 2⁶⁶
SET

BEAUTIFUL 18-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET

8½ qt. punch bowl, 8 cups, and hooks, one ladle. Terrific!



1-YEAR GUARANTEE
Exclusive! With each Grant small electric appliance you get a card which guarantees it is free from defects in materials and workmanship. If it is not, we will replace it with a brand new appliance free of charge.



SAVE \$3
to \$3⁵⁰ EA.

10⁸⁸
EA.

GRANTS FINE APPLIANCES GUARANTEED* FOR 1-YEAR

CUP-A-MINUT PERCOLATOR — Brews 10 delicious cups of full-flavored coffee every-time. Light indicates when coffee is ready. Turn on selector for strength of coffee desired.

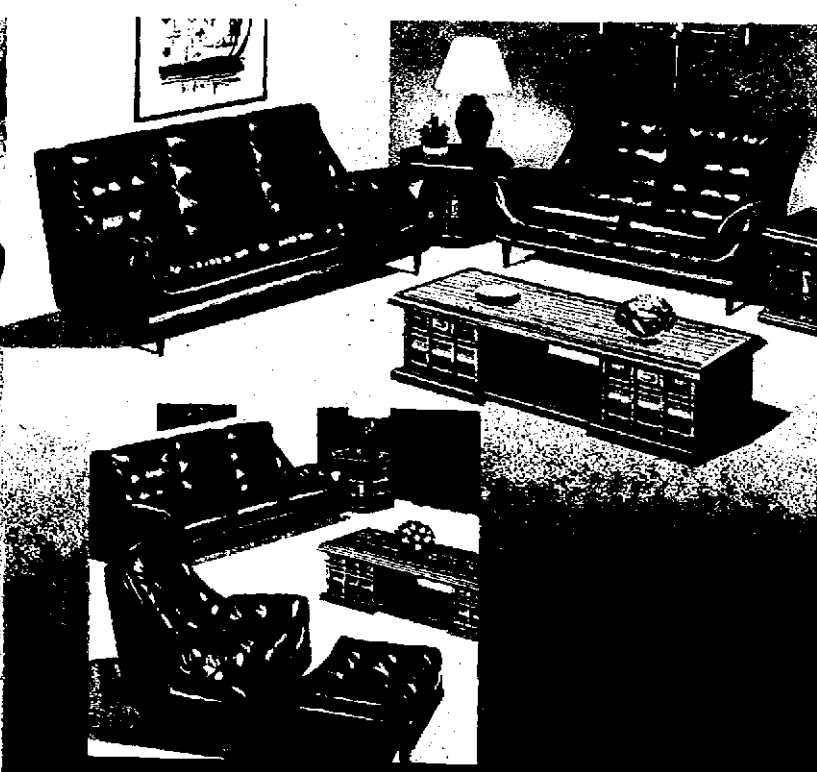
2-SLICE POP-UP TOASTER — Streamlined design in gleaming chrome with smart avocado or gold plastic end panels. Handy controls to set for light-to-dark toast. Easy-clean crumb tray.

SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON — It's lightweight. Has fingertip dial for all fabrics from synthetics to linen. Buffed aluminum soleplate. Thermostat control. A pleasure to use. Avocado handle.

5½ QT. COOKER-FRYER — Deep fries, cooks, roasts and stews! Thermostatically controlled. Aluminum lining and wire-mesh basket. Temperature regulator. Avocado.

8-SPEED BLENDER — 8 push-button controls to grate, puree, blend, whip and mix. Large, easy-clean shatter-proof container with handle. Measuring cup on lid. A handy kitchen helper. Avocado.

Now thru Saturday



GRANT DAYS SALE

SAVE
\$56

\$297 3-PC. SET

'EARLY AMERICAN' HERCULON® AND PINE SOFABED GROUP

Plantation — for one low sale price you get a roomy armchair, platform rocker, and a spacious sleep-two sofa. Distressed solid pine frames with heavy metal accents, and hardwood foundation in sofa. Long-wearing fabric of Herculon® olefin fiber resists soil.

Individual pieces can be purchased separately

GRANT DAYS SALE

SAVE
\$70

\$327 YOUR CHOICE EACH GROUP

SOFA AND LOVESEAT . . . OR SOFA, CHAIR, AND OTTOMAN

Swinger — a decorator's delight in glove-soft supported vinyl, button-tufted to foam cushioning. Choose the sofa and matching loveseat, or the sofa, chair, and matching ottoman. Either way, you'll have a winner! Extra-comfortable 1-pc. bucket seat design and saddle arms.

Individual pieces can be purchased separately

Now thru Saturday

GRANT DAYS SPECIAL



2988 EA.

8½ x 11½ FT. RUGS

Flat-packed to carry home now!
Kismet — patterned Herculon® olefin.
Troy — random sheared nylon fiber.
Linden — geometric cut-pile Herculon®

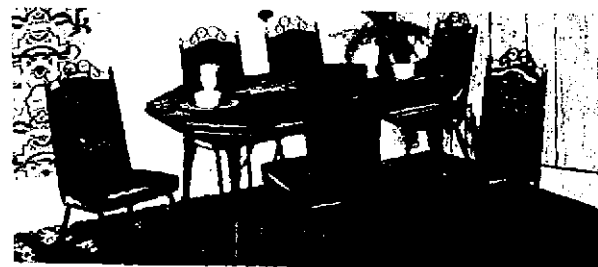


SHOP!
COMPARE!
SAVE!

SAVE ALMOST \$13

\$117
DECORATED
PINE FINISH
ROCKER

Relax and rock your cares away in this hand-decorated rocking chair made by New England craftsmen. Shaped, extra-thick seat for deep comfort. Mar-resistant finish, stained and polished to a rich glow.



'EL PASO' 7-PC. DINETTE SET

Medici-oak color Formica® table top, 42x60" long including 18" leaf. 6 chairs upholstered in expanded vinyl with trapunto-style full shaped backs.

\$127

1116 ALL W(55)



**PRICE
CUT!**

GRANT DAYS SALE

\$268

INCREDIBLE BUY! Bradford® BIG 19" diag. PORTABLE COLOR TV

Put a lot of color in your life and a big saving in your pocket! Here's an economy color TV large enough for full family viewing — light enough to move from room to room to enjoy anywhere in the house. Twin antennas; handle.

Picture shown on screen simulates TV reception.

Now thru Saturday!

RANGE SALE

**SAVE ALMOST
22**

\$178

**GAS OR
ELECTRIC!
RANGE WITH
CONTINUOUS-
CLEAN OVEN**

Both 30" economy ranges have an oven that cleans while it cooks. On sale now in white, colors.

Bradford® MEANS

major appliances. TV, stereos and more are made for Grants by well-known manufacturers at low prices!

**SAVE ALMOST
42**

\$198

**GAS OR
ELECTRIC!
CONTINUOUS-
CLEAN OVEN
AND MORE!**

You never scrub either oven and the electric is clock-controlled. Both 30" ranges have clock, timer, appliance outlet, oven light and window. Choose white or colors.

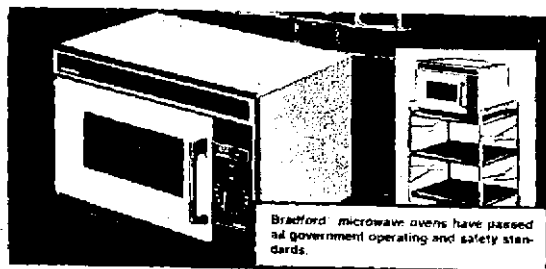


**Bradford® COMPLETE
STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM**

AM/FM stereo radio with built-in 8 track tape player; automatic record changer with dust cover; twin speakers; headphones; cart. Easy to assemble. Records not included.

SAVE OVER \$20

\$168



Bradford microwave ovens have passed all government operating and safety standards.

**Bradford® MICROWAVE
OVEN SAVES POWER, TOO**

Cuts cooking time up to 70%! Saves up to 80% on power! 2 safety switches cut off microwave activity when door is opened. Cart not included.

SAVE \$20

\$198

GRANT DAYS SPECIAL



**19⁹⁵
8-DIGIT
CALCULATOR**

What's your problem? This 8-digit pocket calculator adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies — solves mixed problems, too. With floating decimal.



SAVE OVER \$1

4.96 GAL

**DECORATOR
LATEX
WALL PAINT**

A pleasure to apply; flows on smoothly helps hide cracks and bumps. Odor-free. Quick-dries to a durable, washable flat finish. Handsome colors.

SAVE
ALMOST \$1 EA. SHELF

4.97 2-ft. shelf

**'WORLD OF WOOD'
SHELVING**

2"-thick pine shelves in handsome walnut finish. Give any room a rustic feel! Top value!

Sold unassembled.

3-ft. Shelf Sale 6.97

4-ft. Shelf Sale 8.97

Brackets Sale 6.44 Pr.

SAVE
OVER \$2 TO OVER \$3

YOUR CHOICE

15.88 EA.

**6' ALUMINUM
STEP LADDER**

Sturdy, rustproof construction! Double-riveted strength!

**5' PLATFORM
LADDER**

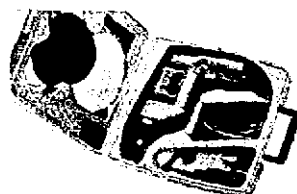
Dozens of uses in shop or home. Sturdy aluminum construction. Hurry in!

1170 ALL

GRANT DAYS SPECIAL!

TOP
VALUE **14.99**
Black & Decker
1/4" DRILL KIT

You get a single-speed, double-insulated 1/4" drill. PLUS, useful accessories!



WEN ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

All WEN products are guaranteed (one year from date of purchase) against defects in material and workmanship. We will gladly repair or replace without charge any tools showing defects of material or workmanship after such tools are received at the factory, freight prepaid.

SAVE
\$10

GRANT DAYS SALE

44.88

WEN® 10" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

Lightweight, but super-powerful! Double-insulated for user protection! 2hp/5200 rpm motor. Instant starting — just plug in and pull the trigger. Equipped with 10" Oregon reversible guide bar and micro-chisel chain. Ideal for tree trimming, pruning, felling trees up to 18" in diameter. Great for around the home or at the job!



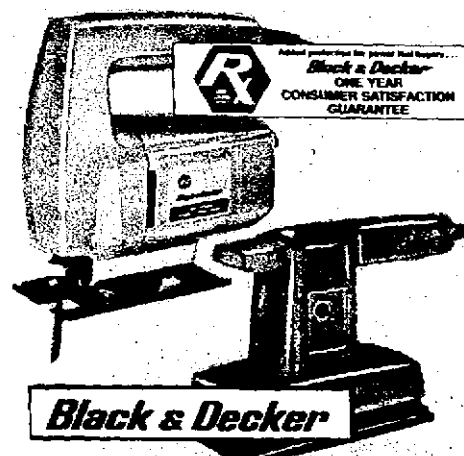
HEFTY PRICE CUT!

3.33 EA. x 8' Panel

**GRANT'S HARVEST
PANELING**

All good-quality hardwood — no substitutes! Rich satin finish enhances any decor. So easy to install, you can do-it-yourself! HURRY IN, SAVE!

15% OFF ALL OTHER PANELING



Black & Decker

16.99 | 14.99
JIGSAW SANDER

**POWER TOOLS . . .
DOUBLE INSULATED!**

JIG SAW for straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics. Burn-out protected motor.

FINISHING SANDER for general sanding or finishing of wood, metal, plastics.



**GRANTMASTER TIRE
GUARANTEE**

Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is valid only on tires purchased from a participating retailer. It does not cover damage caused by misuse, neglect, or improper inflation. For a complete copy of the guarantee, please contact your nearest Grantmaster retailer or write to Grantmaster Tire Company, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, MO 63101.

**BUY 2 - SAVE ALMOST
\$10 TO ALMOST \$14**

2 \$42*

FOR
B78-13 Tubeless Blackwall

**GRANTMASTER SNOW-GO
BELTED TIRES**

- GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS
- 2 STEEL BELTS coupled with 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES
- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

SIZES	F.E.T. (Per tire)	YOU PAY*
B78-13	1.88	2 for \$42
C78-14	2.17	2 for \$50
E78-14	2.35	2 for \$54
F78-14	2.50	2 for \$58
G78-14	2.67	2 for \$62
G78-15	2.74	2 for \$62
H78-15	2.97	2 for \$66

*plus F. E. T.

WHITEWALLS, SAME SIZE:
ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE

Wheel not included

**BUY
1st
TIRE
FOR**

28⁹⁹*

**GET 2nd
TIRE FOR**

21⁷⁴*

A78-13
Tubeless Whitewall

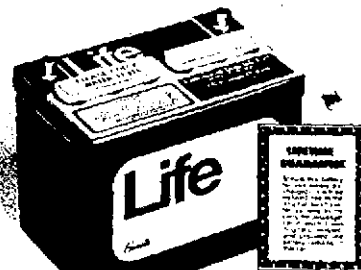
**GRANTMASTER
'BRONCO' TIRES**

- GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS
- 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY
- 7-RIB GRAB-AND-GO TREAD
- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	1st TIRE*	2nd TIRE*
A78-13	1.78	28.99	21.74
B78-14	1.97	30.99	23.24
C78-14	2.07	30.99	23.24
E78-14	2.24	32.99	24.74
F78-14	2.41	34.99	26.24
G78-14	2.55	36.99	27.74
H78-14	2.77	38.99	29.24
G78-15	2.63	36.99	27.74
H78-15	2.82	38.99	29.24
L78-15	3.13	42.99	32.24

Wheel not included

*plus F. E. T.



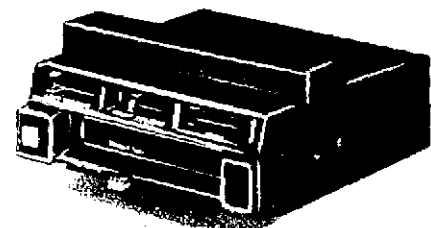
**SAVE
OVER \$6**

33⁸⁸

Price with
old battery

'LIFETIME' BATTERY

Our most powerful! 12-volt model fits most USA cars. Advanced design. Quick, sure starts in all weather. Loads of reserve power!



**SAVE
OVER \$6**

38⁸⁸

STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Fully automatic, trouble-free solid-state 8-track model. New slide controls for precise tuning. Fabulous sound, great price!



SAVE OVER \$2

11⁸⁸

**'DIXCO'
TUNE-UP SET**

Compression tester, timing light, vacuum fuel pump, more!

SAVE 20%

54[¢]

QT.

**GRANTS
MOTOR OIL**

Long-Distance! 10W40
A top-quality oil at
a super-sale price!



**SAVE
OVER 1⁵⁰**

58⁸

**LUBE, OIL CHANGE
WITH FILTER***

Complete lubrication service: refill with Grants 10W30 Year Round motor oil. Oil filter replaced with Grants oil filter.

*Only at Grant City Service Centers

1120 EPN

15

Grant City



**SAVE
25%**



2 FOR \$5
LITTLE GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Flame-retardant! Assorted gowns and pajamas, of soft, brushed acetate/polyester. So pretty, you'll want to buy extras for holiday gifts. Sizes 4-6X.



SALE 297 EA.
LITTLE GIRLS' TOPS

Smart new colors! Turtle-necks of rib-knit polyester; sizes 4-6X.

SALE 374 PL.
SLACKS MATCH UP

Pull-ons, with band front; elasticized back waist. Polyester knit; sizes 4-6X.



SALE 224 EA.
LITTLE BOYS' TOPS

Popular styles! No-iron knits of polyester/cotton; acrylic/cotton; Sizes 4-7.

SALE 374 PL.
SLACK COORDINATES

Solids! Plaids! Zip-front flares of polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-7 ... hurry in!



SALE 262 EA.
BOYS' TURTLENECKS

Super-soft Orlon® acrylic knits in really great colors! Long sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

Short sleeves where available. Sale, 224

SALE 333 PL.
RUGGED 'WESTERN' JEANS

Easy-care polyester/cotton. Authentic styling. Solid colors. 8-18 Reg.; 8-16 Slim.



SALE 374 EA.
SMART NEW HOODED TOP

Clingy knit of polyester to top off jeans! Young Miss sizes 7-14.

SALE 444 PL.
ACRYLIC KNIT PANTS

Double knit beauty with fake front tab pockets. Zip into some super colors. Sizes 7-14. Polyester doubleknits available in warmer climates.

ON SALE NOW THRU SAT.

113C EPN TBA 11 74

Supplement to
Pocono Record
Wednesday, November 13, 1974



Hours:
9 am to 9 pm daily
9 am to 6 pm Sunday
You don't have to look for yourself. Our friendly service will help you find what you need.

WESTERN PRIDE BEEF MEANS HIGH QUALITY AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



PERSONAL SERVICE MEAT DEPT.

Western steer beef at prices so low, we call them
BUTCHER BLOCK BUSTERS

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
BACK
GUARANTEE
on all Meats



WHOLE FRYERS 43^{lb}

- ★ SERVICE MEATS
- ★ EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES
- ★ FRESH WESTERN PRIDE SELECTED STEER BEEF!
- ★ DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

GREAT AMERICAN CONSUMER PROTECTION POLICY:

- 1. PRICE INCREASES**
Once a grocery item has been priced and stocked on our shelves, no price increase will be made on this item. Any new stock with higher retail will be placed at the rear of the shelf.
- 2. EXCEPTIONS**
Shelf prices will be reduced to reflect price declines and "Super Buys" (Manufacturers temporary allowances), which we are pleased to pass on to you.
- 3. TOLERANCE**
At first, you will find some products with multi-layered stickers on our shelves. Please understand that these were priced before our new pricing program.

Family Steak For London Broil	
BEEF ROUND	\$1.65
<small>Beef Center Cut</small>	
CHUCK STEAK	98c
<small>Beef Short Cut</small>	
RIB STEAK	\$1.38
<small>Beef</small>	
GROUND CHUCK	95c
<small>Round Bone</small>	
VEAL CHOPS	\$1.98
<small>Veal</small>	
RUMP ROAST	\$1.85
<small>Whole</small>	
FRESH HAM	95c
<small>Pork Shoulder (Water Added)</small>	
SMOKED PICNIC	65c
<small>Bone-In</small>	
PLATE BEEF	48c
<small>Boneless Beef</small>	
RUMP ROAST	\$1.68
<small>Beef Steak</small>	
PORTERHOUSE	\$1.75
<small>Grade 'A' Fresh</small>	
CHICKEN LEGS	68c
<small>Grade 'A' Fresh</small>	
CHICK. BREASTS	88c
<small>Loin End</small>	
PORK ROASTS	\$1.08
<small>Italian Sweet or</small>	
HOT SAUSAGE	\$1.08
<small>Food Club 12 oz</small>	
BOLOGNA	78c

Tender Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.38 lb.
An Everyday Low Price

Beef
T-BONE STEAK
\$1.75 lb.

Whole or Rump Half
LEG-O-LAMB
\$1.28 lb.
An Everyday Low Price

American Loin or Rib
LAMB CHOPS
\$1.98 lb.

Beef 1st Cut
CHUCK ROAST
78c lb.
An Everyday Low Price

Beef Oven Ready
RIB ROAST
\$1.33 lb.

3 lbs or More
GROUND BEEF
78c lb.
An Everyday Low Price

Chuck
STEW BEEF
\$1.25 lb.

Ad Effective:
Nov. 12-18,
1974



WESTERN PRIDE SELECT BEEF

AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, EVERYDAY, ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!

"REMEMBER: DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL OF OUR FINE MEATS.. IF YOU'RE NOT FULLY SATISFIED."



Fresh WHOLE FRYERS
43¢
lb

Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS
\$1.38
lb

Fresh Pork SPARE RIBS
98¢
lb

Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST
98¢
lb

Food Club SLICED BACON
\$1.18
lb

BEST BUY
EXTRA SAVINGS from VICTORY
STOCK UP NOW!

THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS!

When we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotional allowances from manufacturers we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary savings, we mark them "Best Buys." These items will return to the regular low price at the end of the sale period so stock up while these temporary extra savings are in effect.

(water added)

Smoked (Whole) SEMI-BNLS. HAMS
98¢
lb

Boneless Full Cut Beef ROUND STEAK
\$1.48
lb

BEEF PATTIE MIX
69¢
lb

Hormel 12 oz pkg. LITTLE SIZZLERS
78¢
ea

BEST BUYS

WHY PAY MORE . . . THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW GROCERY PRICES!

Save an Extra **\$2.10**

With The Coupons In This Ad!

ROYAL SCOTT MARGARINE
49¢

Food Club - 8 oz.
Cream Cheese . 39c
Land O Lakes - 1 lb. qts.
Butter 93c
Pillsbury Cinnamon (Refrig.) - 12 oz.
Coffee Cake . . . 57c

CUT GREEN BEANS
4/\$1

Nomis - 16 oz.
Mixed Vegtbls . 23c
Hart's Cut Spars - 300 can
Asparagus . . . 47c
Stokely - 16 oz.
Cream Corn . . . 33c

PORK & BEANS
4/\$1

Franco American - 14.75 oz.
Mac & Cheese . 27c
Corned Beef - 15 oz.
Stokely Hash . . 77c
DAK - 12 oz.
Luncheon Meat 71c

DEL MONTE TUNA
49¢

Del Monte - with Tomato Svc. - 15 oz.
Sardines 65c
Delean - 4 1/4 oz.
Cocktail Shrimp 89c
Grosse & Blackwell Seafood - 12 oz.
Cocktail Sauce. 49c

**Mr. Muscle - 16 oz.
Oven Cleaner \$1.18**

Sponge Mops \$2.65

SOS Pads 39c

ORANGE JUICE
5/\$1

Produce
Froz. 100
Fruit O J
6 oz.

**Food Club - qt.
Mayonnaise . \$1.09**

**Platter - 8 oz.
Caesar Dressing 55c**

**Kraft - 8 oz.
French Dresng. 47c**

TOP FROST ICE CREAM
69¢

With Coupon Limit 1
All Flavors

CROWLEY'S YOGURT
4/\$1

Food Club - 8 oz.
Cream Cheese . 39c
Land O Lakes - 1 lb. qts.
Butter 93c
Pillsbury Cinnamon (Refrig.) - 12 oz.
Coffee Cake . . . 57c

**Great Northern - 40 oz.
Phillip's Beans. 81c**

**Newport Cut - 16 oz.
Wax Beans. 4 \$1.00**

Spinach 39c

SPAGHETTIOS
4/\$1

Franco American
15 oz.

**Food Club Buttermilk - 2 lb.
Pancake Mix . . 57c**

**Food Club - 16 oz.
Angel Cake Mix. 79c**

**Jiffy Blueberry - 8 1/2 oz.
Muffin Mix . . . 25c**

KOSHER DILL PICKLES
59¢

Aunt Jane's
Dills

**Snow's Manhattan - 15 oz.
Clam Chowder . 32c**

**Golden Grain - 7 1/4 oz.
Veg Soup 43c**

**Food Club - 11 oz.
Snack Crackers 51c**

**Mr. Muscle - 16 oz.
Oven Cleaner \$1.18**

Sponge Mops \$2.65

SOS Pads 39c

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5/\$1

Produce
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Fruit O J
6 oz.

**Food Club - qt.
Mayonnaise . \$1.09**

**Platter - 8 oz.
Caesar Dressing 55c**

**Kraft - 8 oz.
French Dresng. 47c**

TOPCO BLEACH
53¢

Topco Sudsy - qt.
Ammonia 27c
Liquor - 8 oz.
Woolite 77c
for dishwashers - 35 oz.
Dish All 85c

EVER FRESH PEAS
4/\$1

Frozen
70 oz.

**Sara Lee Raspberry - 10 oz.
Coffee Ring . . 95c**

**Top Frost - 16 oz.
Coffee Lightener 23c**

**Top Frost - 5 oz.
Frozen Waffles. 18c**

GAYLA SOFT DRINKS
6/89¢

Tang - 27 oz.
Orange Drink \$1.43
Bluebird - 46 oz.
Grapefruit Juice 49c
Bluebird - 46 oz.
Orange Juice . . 49c

FOOD CLUB BUTTER
69¢

With Coupon Limit 1
Solids

RATH Breakfast SAUSAGE
39¢

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

COMSTOCK CUT BEETS
4/\$1

Food Club - 16 oz.
Sauerkraut . . . 27c
Chop Suey - 16 oz.
LaChoy Vegtbls 47c
LaChoy - 28 oz.
Bean Sprouts . . 47c

**Food Club - Great Northern - 1 lb.
Beans 47c**

Minute Rice . . . 69c

**Chicken - 8 oz.
Rice-a-Roni . . . 41c**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE
45¢

Hunt's - 8 oz.
Tomato Sauce . 18c
Stokely - 6 oz.
Tom. Paste 5 \$1.00
Food Club - 3 oz.
Grated Cheese. 47c

KELLOGG GROUTETTES
45¢

Kellogg - 12 oz.
Corn Flakes . . 44c
Kellogg - 16 oz.
All Bran 57c
Mays Instant - 14 oz.
Oat Cereal . . . 59c

ELBOW MACARONI
99¢

Macaroni - Deluxe - 14 oz.
Kraft Dinner . . 67c
Golden Grain - 7 1/4 oz.
Mac - Cheddar . 29c
Country Style - 6 oz.
Stuff 'N Such . . 49c

CAKE MIX
53¢

Food Club - 16 oz.
Angel Cake Mix. 79c
Jiffy Blueberry - 8 1/2 oz.
Muffin Mix . . . 25c

Pie Crust Sticks 79c

**Betty Crocker White - 7 1/4 oz.
Frosting Mix . . 69c**

**Muffin Size - 88 ct.
Baking Cups . . 17c**

TOMATO SOUP
16¢

Reisman's - 10 oz.
Pretzel Logs . . 46c
Pringle's - 4 1/4 oz.
Potato Chips . . 47c
Jolly Time - 20 oz.
Popcorn 57c

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
79¢

personal size - 3 1/4 oz.
Ivory Soap . . . 13c
Kleen Guard - 9 oz.
Furniture Polish 57c
Cameo - 10 oz.
Copper Cleaner 38c

EVAPORATED MILK
26¢

Mix N Drink - 20 qt.
Dry Milk \$3.69
Eagle - 14 oz.
Condensed Milk 53c
Baby Formula - 13 oz.
Isomil 49c

BEECHNUT BABY FOODS
14¢

Beechnut Jr. - 7 1/2 oz.
Baby Foods . . 19c
Food Club - Strained - 4 1/4 oz.
Baby Org. Jce. 12c
Beechnut Honey-Oatmeal - 8 oz.
Baby Cereal . . 35c

HART'S GREEN PEAS
3/89¢

Hunt's - 8 oz.
Tomato Sauce . 18c
Stokely - 6 oz.
Tom. Paste 5 \$1.00
Food Club - 3 oz.
Grated Cheese. 47c

CHEERIOS CEREAL
55¢

Planters - Cocktail - 12 oz.
Peanuts 89c
Veri Fine - 32 oz.
Apple Jce Drink 35c
Cadbury Hazelnut - 6 1/2 oz.
Choc. Bars . . . 55c

FABRIC SOFTENER
79¢

personal size - 3 1/4 oz.
Ivory Soap . . . 13c
Kleen Guard - 9 oz.
Furniture Polish 57c
Cameo - 10 oz.
Copper Cleaner 38c

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Food Club - Strained - 4 1/4 oz.
Baby Org. Jce. 12c
Beechnut Honey-Oatmeal - 8 oz.
Baby Cereal . . 35c

BABY DIAPERS
87¢

Food Club - 14 oz.
Catsup 33c
3 lb.
Crisco \$1.89
Freeze-Dry - 4 oz.
Maxim Coffee \$1.39

Ad Effective
Nov. 12 - 18, 1974

if an advertised item
is not available, please
ask for a RAIN CHECK
or comparable item.

With Coupon Limit 1
1 Gal
WISK
DETERGENT
50¢ off

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
Qts
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
20¢ off

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
100's
TETLEY
TEA BAGS
30¢ off

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
1 lb
RATH
Breakfast
SAUSAGE
39¢

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
All Flavors
TOP FROST
ICE CREAM
69¢

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FOOD CLUB
BUTTER
69¢

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Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
1 Gal
WISK
DETERGENT
50¢ off

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
Qts
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
20¢ off

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
100's
TETLEY
TEA BAGS
30¢ off

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
1 lb
FOOD CLUB
BUTTER
69¢

Good At Victory Thru . . . Nov 12 - 18

With Coupon Limit 1
All Flavors
TOP FROST
ICE CREAM
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"THE FOOD PEOPLE"
Since 1908



Ad Effective:
Nov. 12-18, 1974



COLESLAW **38**^c **lb**
Crowley's

<small>Finest Top Notch</small> BOLOGNA	<small>1/2 lb</small>	75^c
<small>Finest Cured Sliced or</small> DUTCH LOAF	<small>1/2 lb</small>	85^c
<small>Finest</small> IMPORTED HAM	<small>1/2 lb</small>	48^c
<small>Finest</small> CHEDDAR CHEESE	<small>1/2 lb</small>	98^c

A&S Pennsylvania Dutch
LEBANON BOLOGNA




55^c **1/2 lb**

<small>A&S</small> PEPPER LOAF	<small>1/2 lb</small>	78^c
<small>A&S Special</small> GRILL FRANKS	<small>1 lb</small>	98^c
<small>Finest Green Olives</small> GREEK OLIVES	<small>1 lb</small>	98^c



PREMIUM BANANAS
16^c **lb**

<small>Crunchy Good</small> CRISP CARROTS <small>2 lb Bag</small>	34^c	<small>Fancy Mountain Grown -Sweet 'n Juicy</small> BARTLETT PEARS <small>1 lb</small>	38^c	<small>Hard Fresh Heads Best For Coleslaw</small> GREEN CABBAGE <small>1 lb</small>	9^c
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U.S. No. 1 Size A Best Eastern Grown
WHITE POTATOES
68^c **10 lb Bag**

<small>Good For Salads Best For Cooking</small> YELLOW ONIONS <small>3 lb Bag</small>	43^c	<small>Crunchy Fresh</small> RED RADISHES <small>1 lb Bag</small>	33^c
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Your Authorized
FOOD STAMP
REDEMPTION
CENTER

<small>Delicious Tangy Flavor Great To Peel 'n Eat</small> FLORIDA TANGELOS <small>1 lb</small>	18^c	<small>Fine Variety For Baking</small> ACORN SQUASH <small>1 lb</small>	12^c	<small>U.S. Fancy From Local Farms</small> CORTLAND APPLES <small>3 lb Bag</small>	57^c
<small>Long Supers Great For Salads</small> GREEN CUCUMBERS <small>ea</small>	14^c	<small>Bonnet Brand A Must For Good Fruit Cake</small> GOLDEN RAISINS <small>12 oz Bag</small>	68^c	<small>New Crop From Florida Great To Peel 'n Eat</small> SWEET TANGERINES <small>6 for</small>	38^c